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**49-0!!!**  
Dan Arnold, Tod Kowalczyk, and Dave Thompson (l to r) cheer on the Bulldog Football team during their Homecoming game Saturday. The Bulldogs went on to destroy Winona 49-0.

Photo • Kjirsten Hendrickson

## CEHSP receives accreditation

**Stephanie K. Wright**  
Asst. News Editor

Full accreditation has been restored to UMD's College of Education and Human Service Professions (CEHSP). The graduate teaching program received accreditation again this year in late July whereas the undergraduate program had been restored in October 1985.

CEHSP, which lost its accreditation in the summer of 1985, received a "bum rap" said CEHSP Dean Larry Bright. Accreditation is based on three areas: the teaching methods of the college itself, the Liberal Arts program, and the overall university governance of the program. It was the university's governance of CEHSP that did not pass accreditation, not CEHSP itself, said Bright.

But since they lost their accreditation, the college has

been making vast changes in both its philosophy and actual curriculum. "In spite of retrenchment, in spite of our struggle for complete accreditation of our school and in spite of the continual national criticism of public schools and teacher education, we have made progress," said Bright.

Part of the change includes higher academic standards. Admission standards into the upper division level have been raised from a 2.0 to 2.5 GPA. The college has required a new core curriculum for course work in the master's program. There was no required curriculum until 1985. They are also emphasizing the need for teachers to continue their education. In the near future, a master's degree will be the minimum needed to get into the education field, said Bright.

CEHSP to 2A

## Regent Goldfine will not seek re-election

**Liz Welsh**  
Staff Writer

"Being a regent is by far the best public service position in Minnesota," said Erwin Goldfine, a University of Minnesota regent who will not seek re-election.

Goldfine, who has served as a regent from the eighth district since 1975, said he will not seek re-election for a number of reasons.

"It takes a ton of time," said

Goldfine, and he felt he wouldn't be able to give it a fair amount of time. Right now Goldfine said he gives about 25 percent of his time, and he feels more time should be given than that.

Another reason has to do with Commitment to Focus, which would require a person to be in term until 1992. "I'll be 70 years old by then. We need someone that's younger," said Goldfine.

He also said that the

Association of Governing Boards did a paper that stated a person becomes less effective after 12 years of service. "With 7,500 students at UMD the university needs someone with a new perspective," said Goldfine.

With his term expiring on February 1, 1987, Goldfine still has some unfinished business he would like to see done. One of these is Capehart housing. "If UMD doesn't get Capeharts it will be one of the federal

governments greatest injustices and I can assure you that I will fight to get funding for a new dorm. If you look at my track record, it's pretty good, and I will put up a good fight," said Goldfine.

He said he will work to make sure UMD receives \$12 million from the Legislature for improvements, including a new steam boiler, more classrooms and for preparing drawings for an addition to the UMD School of Medicine and a

Fresh Water Research Building.

Goldfine is president of Manley Management Company and is involved in tourism, motels, real estate development, property management and a wholesale drug business.

"I'll be around," said Goldfine, "you won't be able to get rid of me that easily. I have great concern and commitment to UMD."

## National tuition rate increases

**College Press Service**

Colleges this year will remain about the last remaining bastion of inflation in America, new accountings show.

Students will pay about six percent more in tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-86, the College Board says, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than two percent since last year.

UMD, although still below the average college tuition rate hike, increased its undergraduate resident tuition three percent this year. The Graduate Program's tuition rose 5.2 percent while a 6.9

percent hike in the School of Medicine's tuition put it above the normal college increase.

Surprisingly, while tuition was raised across the board for UMD resident students, nonresidents in the undergraduate program saw a 6.8 percent decrease in their tuition fees.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national averages.

Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it costs residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition

11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago nine percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, seven percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began in the late '70s.

They need money, they say, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase "the quality of education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey

shows the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose five percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average six percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,347 to \$8,809 for commuters.

Despite some ongoing protests at the University of Colorado, most students nationwide seem to be taking the increases in stride. No colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs, said Cecilia Ottinger of the American

Council on Education.

"Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," she said. "It (enrollment) has only decreased about one percent, which is not very significant."

In Mississippi, costs went up to compensate for a cut in state funding. Schools everywhere, however, had no shortage of reasons for hiking student costs.

Scores of them say they needed to raise money to increase faculty and staff salaries.

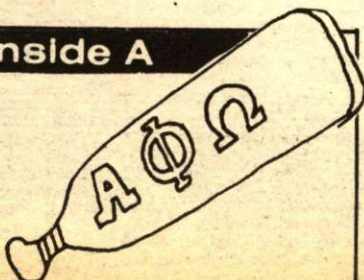
"Our faculty has gone two years without a salary increase," said Dr. James Boelkins of Geneva College in

Tuition to 2A

### Inside A

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alive  
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### Dear Readers,

Due to time and press limitations the Arts & Entertainment section has been combined into the "A" section this issue. With the start of a new hockey season this weekend, our focus has been directed toward the College Hockey Preview for this issue. The A & E section will return as its own section next week.

Enjoy your Thursday UMD STATESMAN

**Jerome Paul Guidinger**  
Editor-in-Chief



# SA president outlines goals

**Dawn Vesovich**  
Staff Writer

Under the guidance of their new president Andy Santi, Student Association is developing several new projects this year.

SA Congress has approved this year's budget and appointed student Senators and Representatives to their committees in the two meetings that they have already had this year.

Ad-hoc Auxiliary Services (housing and food service) Committee has been established to act as a liaison between the students and Auxiliary Services. They will also be looking into the Capehart housing situation and be giving their input to Auxiliary Services Director Joe Michela. The committee has already met with Michela once this year.

SA is trying to get SA Records back on its feet after it lost money last year. And because the record store is run by students, SA hopes to make

managing the store more of a learning experience than it has been in the past.

With Chancellor Heller retiring, SA has set up a search committee comprised of students who would like to have input in who will be running the campus next year.

A Loans and Grants Committee, which listens to petitions from student organizations requesting money, has also been set up. Applications for petitions are available in the SA office.

SA is also in charge of picking the Student Representative to the Board of Regents. "The student in this position is the liaison between the Board of Regents and SA, and gives UMD students' opinions on all issues relating to the university as a whole," said Santi.

As new SA President, Santi hopes to raise school spirit by getting students more involved in UMD activities.

There is a Student Concerns Box located outside the SA office. SA encourages

students to write their concerns and problems dealing with student affairs on the sheets provided and then drop them in the box. They will do their best to help resolve these concerns.



**Andy Santi**

## New clergy anxious to work with students

**Amy J. Carroll**  
Staff Writer

The new school year brought two new priests and one new minister to the UMD campus who are ready and anxious to work with students.

The Rev. Joel Huenemann, UMD's new Presbyterian minister, works part-time at UMD and part-time at UW—Superior.

Huenemann graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles with a Bachelor of Arts in religious studies. He received his master of divinity degree at the San Francisco Theological Seminary and an additional Bachelor of Arts in elementary education from St. Scholastica.

Originally from the Chicago area, Huenemann was most recently associate pastor at Community Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids, MN. He and his wife of seven months, Debra Emery, have lived in Duluth since August.

Also working part-time is the Rev. Cindy Peterson-Wlosinski, the new Episcopal priest on campus.

After graduating from San Jose State University with a Bachelor of Arts in women's physical education, she received her master of divinity degree at Virginia Theological Seminary, near Washington, D.C.

Peterson-Wlosinski was born in Minnesota and raised in San Jose, CA. She was a parish priest for 3½ years at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis. In February, she

and her husband, also a priest, moved to Rochester for six months before coming to Duluth in August.

She said she hopes "people will look us up" and realize that Campus Ministry is here to counsel. From her own experiences in faith searching, she wants students to know it's okay to question your religious beliefs. She and Huenemann are open for all counseling and can be reached through either the Council of Religious Advisors office, K191, or the Campus Ministry House, 315 St. Marie St.

Both Huenemann and Peterson-Wlosinski work through United Campus Ministries, an on-campus six denominational religious organization. They replace Nancy Deever and Mike Minch, who left UMD to pursue other interests.

A third newcomer to our religious community is the Rev. Mark Dean, UMD's new Catholic priest. Before coming to UMD he was associate professor in International Falls for three years.

Dean earned his Bachelor of Arts in philosophy in 1978 at Creighton University in Omaha, NE, and his Master of Theology at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Dean is priest for the Newman Center, 421 St. Marie St., the Roman Catholic parish on campus. Dean replaces Rev. Louis Studor, who left UMD after two years to act as head of Creighton University's House of Studies for men training for priesthood.

Dean said he wanted to try a variety of things in his priesthood. While he enjoyed parish work and likes his campus ministry, he said he would like to work in foreign ministries someday.

The Presbyterian and Episcopal churches don't have Sunday services here on campus, but attendance of services at local churches is encouraged. United Campus Ministries sponsors a Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Campus Ministry House, which is open to anyone.

Catholic Mass is at 10:30 a.m. Sundays in Kirby Upstairs, 6:30 p.m. at St. Scholastica, and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays in Kirby Rafters. There is daily mass or Bible study, and a "Why Catholic?" series which examines what it means to be a Catholic.

Each of the three entered their ministries in different ways. Huenemann's family had a long tradition of Presbyterian ministers, as his father and grandfather were both ministers. Peterson-Wlosinski converted to the Episcopal church during college and decided to enter the priesthood when she realized her interest was not in teaching physical education, but in theology. Dean entered the seminary while still in high school but left for a year to question his calling to the priesthood while getting his master's degree.

All of UMD's new clergy are enthusiastic about their jobs and available for counseling and support.

### CEHSP from 1A

And starting in 1988, all students graduating from the CEHSP program will have to pass an exit exam before they can receive their teaching degree.

In the last five years the college has refocused its emphasis toward a stronger use of research and the application of science in education. As an example, in 1981 only eight percent of the CEHSP staff wrote works for publication. In 1986 that number has risen to 86 percent, said Bright.

Helping students prepare for a career after they finish teaching is another change in the CEHSP philosophy. "The average teacher spends seven to 12 years teaching, but then they move on to other fields," said Bright. Those fields include social work, public relations, teaching in a large corporation, school administration, law, and medicine. In the past, educators were not trained in social work or other fields.

The College of Education and Human Service Professions received their first installment of a \$350,000 grant from the McKnight Foundation on October 6. And the American Federation of Teachers just approved a 1987 grant proposal for \$854,000. The funding for the AFT proposal will be coming from another large corporation. All of this money is earmarked for the research and development of video disks at UMD.

These video disks are the size of an album and are watched on a screen much like a videotape. The difference is that one video disk can hold all of the information in an

encyclopedia set and any piece of that information can readily be retrieved through a few simple computer commands.

Through these two grants and \$380,000 in hardware equipment donated by Digital Equipment Corporation, CEHSP will develop 21 video disks for their core curriculum. These disks will be used to teach both educators and students. The McKnight Foundation money will support video disk research for the human service profession side of CEHSP such as counseling and interpersonal skills, and the grant approved by the AFT will help develop disks for educators. One third of the disks will deal with counseling, another third with behavior analysis such as handicap needs and multicultural education, while the final third will focus on statistics and testing in education.

In 1984, Digital Equipment Corporation developed 82 cooperative research projects with different companies and schools. These projects were founded to help Digital create software for their new video disk hardware. UMD, the only site to develop educator-oriented disks, has "become a major research and development site for Digital," said Bright.

"We are on the forefront of research with these video disks and their use in education," said Bright. Chiang Mai, the largest university in Northern Thailand, is interested in exchanging research with UMD. "We are working on the Western philosophy of education and they are working on the Eastern philosophy," Bright said.

### Tuition from 1A

Beaver Falls, PA, where tuition went up \$170 this fall.

At Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho, by contrast, tuition didn't go up, leaving faculty and staff upset. "I've had one increase in the last four years, and that's a 12-14 percent loss (in buying power) for me," said Dale Alldredge, vice president of finance.

The problem, said Dr. Kent Halstead, research economist for the U.S. Department of Education, is that "colleges cannot raise wages fast

enough."

"Institutions are trying to make up for the loss (in faculty buying power) since the mid-'70s," he explained, adding declining faculty buying power and morale have led many top teachers to leave campus for private industry. "They've gained ground since '82, but they've still got a ways to go."

During the years of rampant inflation, declining state funding and now lower federal budgets, colleges have therefore put off expensive maintenance and modernization of their campuses.

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## The X Report

a miscellany of opinion and observation

Tony X. Dierckins

**W**elcome to yet another installment of my humble (yet lovable, much like Underdog himself!) column. I'd like to start this baby off neat and clean, defined, direct, striving toward one goal. In other words I'd like to avoid going off on any...any...any...Oh what the hell, I'll just ramble.

Here's a little personal note to a certain unsigned journalism major from the fair city of Superior: if you would kindly take the time to read a little closer you could see that I was referring to Duluth, the town that surrounds UMD, not Superior, the town across the bridge from the town that surrounds UMD. By the way, where do you attend school? I was just wondering because you call yourself a journalism major and there is only a pre-journalism major and a journalism minor offered at UMD.

There seems to be an apparent attitude problem amongst the custodial crew here at UMD. At the beginning of the quarter some instructors pointed out during the first day of class that janitors frown upon eating or drinking in classrooms. Perhaps they don't like it because if students eat or drink in class, there may be some debris left behind that the janitors would have to clean. God forbid that they'd actually have to do the work they're getting paid for. I think we have a right to have a Coke or a cup of coffee in class, after all, each of us is paying an average of \$41.64 per credit, and that means it costs us over \$4 for every hour we spend in class, and if we want to drink something, that should be up to us. I personally have a tough time getting through a morning class without a cup of coffee by my side. Even if I don't drink it, the fact that it's there reassures me that there is a God.

I'm disappointed. After all the work the city of Duluth has been doing to improve the waterfront to make it a nicer area, they allowed a Burger King to open on Canal Park. A Burger King, my God. Tourists come from all over to see the unique canal and lift bridge and whatever else it is tourists do and what's the first thing they see? A Burger King. I know the Canal Park Inn wasn't much better, but the difference in the quality of onion rings alone should have been enough for the city to rezone the area for a more productive service.

Not only Canal Park, but downtown as well, is steaming over with inconsistencies. The wonderfully unique Orpheum Cafe has been unmercifully turned into a pizza place, and across the street the Fond Du Luth Gaming Casino is billed as "Las Vegas excitement in Duluth." I don't get it; first we're told to stand up and tell 'em we're from this town, then they tell us to get excited because we're trying to be like another town. And there ain't enough bricks in the world to soak up the annoying glow of too much neon. My pal Scott Pearson summed it all up when he said, "Culture is dying, smothered under a huge pile of Swatch Funwear."

Well if there is a hope for culture in Duluth, part of it rests in the hands of the UMD Theatre Department. These people put on high quality productions with prices affordable to even the poorest of poor starving college students. Do you realize it's only \$2.50 per student per show? (Don't forget your I.D.) And here's a big clue: October 15-19 and 22-26 you can see the musical "Quilters" at UMD in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The shows start at 8 p.m. each night. These shows sell out quick, so I'd order now if I were you. You can reserve tickets by calling 726-8561. You're welcome, Fran.

Speaking of culture, those counter-culture boys from Snowflake Promo are at it again: Twin/Tone recording artists Soul Asylum will be at the Warehouse next Friday (that's the 17th, boys and girls). This one's not to be missed! Opening for Soul Asylum will be Run Westy Run, and from what I hear you can get tickets at SA Records for quite a reasonable fee.

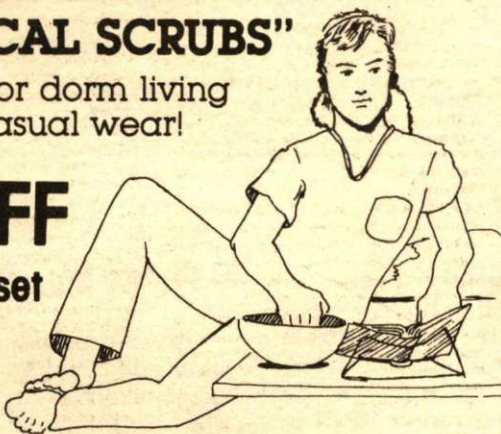
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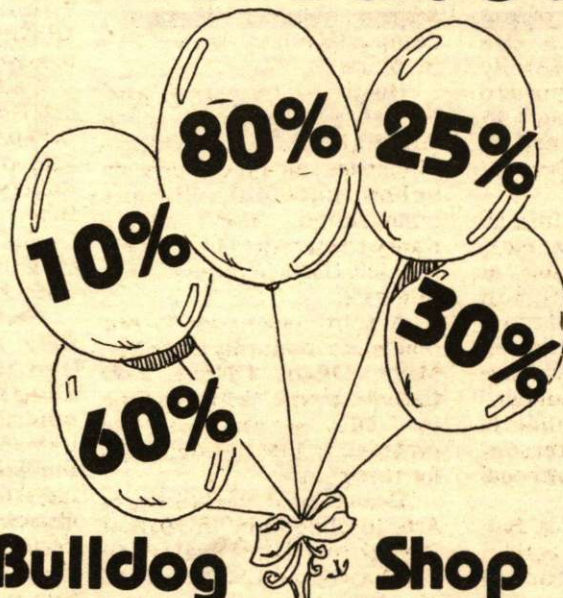
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# Editorial



## Capehart issue involves more than housing

David James Fischer

**T**here is more than one issue behind the Capehart Housing facility crisis. Not only does UMD desperately need to acquire the facility from the government at a fair price, but the Capehart Housing facility issue also figures into University of Minnesota President Ken Keller's Commitment to Focus plan -- at least in an indirect way.

At present, negotiations between the UMD Administration and government officials for the sale of Capehart have ended. The government insists it will not take less than \$2.5 million for the facility.

However, when the Air Base closed in 1982, the city of Duluth's preliminary appraisal of the Capehart property value was between \$800,000-\$1 million. It has been almost four years since that appraisal. However, university officials recently had two

certified appraisers assess the Capehart property and found that both appraisals were substantially less than the government's asking price.

Since the university will have to put at least \$5 million in capital improvements into the Capehart facility in the next 10 years, it is unfair for the government to ask the university, a state-funded institution, for more than the property's worth.

In any case, if the university does not acquire the Capehart facility, it already has plans to expand either Griggs, Vermillion, or Burntside Halls or a combination thereof, as well as possibly build an additional apartment complex.

Here is where Commitment to Focus fits into the whole scenario.

Keller will certainly not be pushing with all his force to help UMD attain funds from the state legislature for

additions to current university housing should the university fail to acquire Capeharts. To add to UMD's current housing would not fit in with Keller's plans under Commitment to Focus.

He would rather see UMD lose Capeharts. He would then have the perfect chance to use the excuse that UMD does not have adequate housing for its enrollment, and that UMD should therefore cut its enrollment. Keller may even throw in the standing joke that if UMD's enrollment is cut, its funding won't be.

There is no doubt that the Capehart Housing facility is a far bigger issue than most people believe.

If UMD does not acquire the Capehart Housing facility, there will be an open alley for Keller to attain his goals for UMD under his Commitment to Focus plan.

Students must speak out and help

ensure that one way or another, the government does not cheat UMD out of the Capehart facility. The issue is far more than just university housing. A student must first be admitted to the university before they even begin to worry about finding housing. If UMD does not acquire Capeharts it will only help Keller to limit UMD's enrollment through Commitment to Focus. Then, even being admitted will be a problem.

Sound a little bit far-fetched? Maybe. But is it really worth risking?

Fischer is a senior Communications/English major from Cottage Grove, MN, and Managing Editor of the STATESMAN.

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## A Look Back

### March 26, 1981

Sophomore Britta Bolling slipped on a patch of ice as she left a neighbor (5B) Village Apt. to go home and broke her leg in three places. She was hospitalized for five days and required surgery for the placement of steel pins to hold her leg together.

### October 30, 1980

Earliecia Watson, a 19-year-old business sophomore at UMD was selected as one of the 10 Most Beautiful Black Women in America as sponsored by Ebony Magazine in their November issue. Watson, who is a native Duluthian, graduated from Duluth Central High School in 1979.

### January 13, 1977

Construction of a new section of the Tweed Museum of Art is underway, according to William Boyce, director. The approximate \$250,000 cost is being paid for by the Alice Tweed Tuohy Foundation.

### February 24, 1977

\$400 damage to games machines and \$400-\$600 in quarters were stolen from the Kirby Games Room last week. Then Captain Fulton Wilson said, "This campus is a nightmare as far as security."

### April 17, 1964

Ms. Sue Cossalter, a senior at UMD has been chosen as a candidate for the 10th Annual Campus Cover Girl contest sponsored and printed in the Minneapolis Tribune's Picture Sunday magazine April 19. Sue was named UMD Sno Queen this past winter.

### May 29, 1964

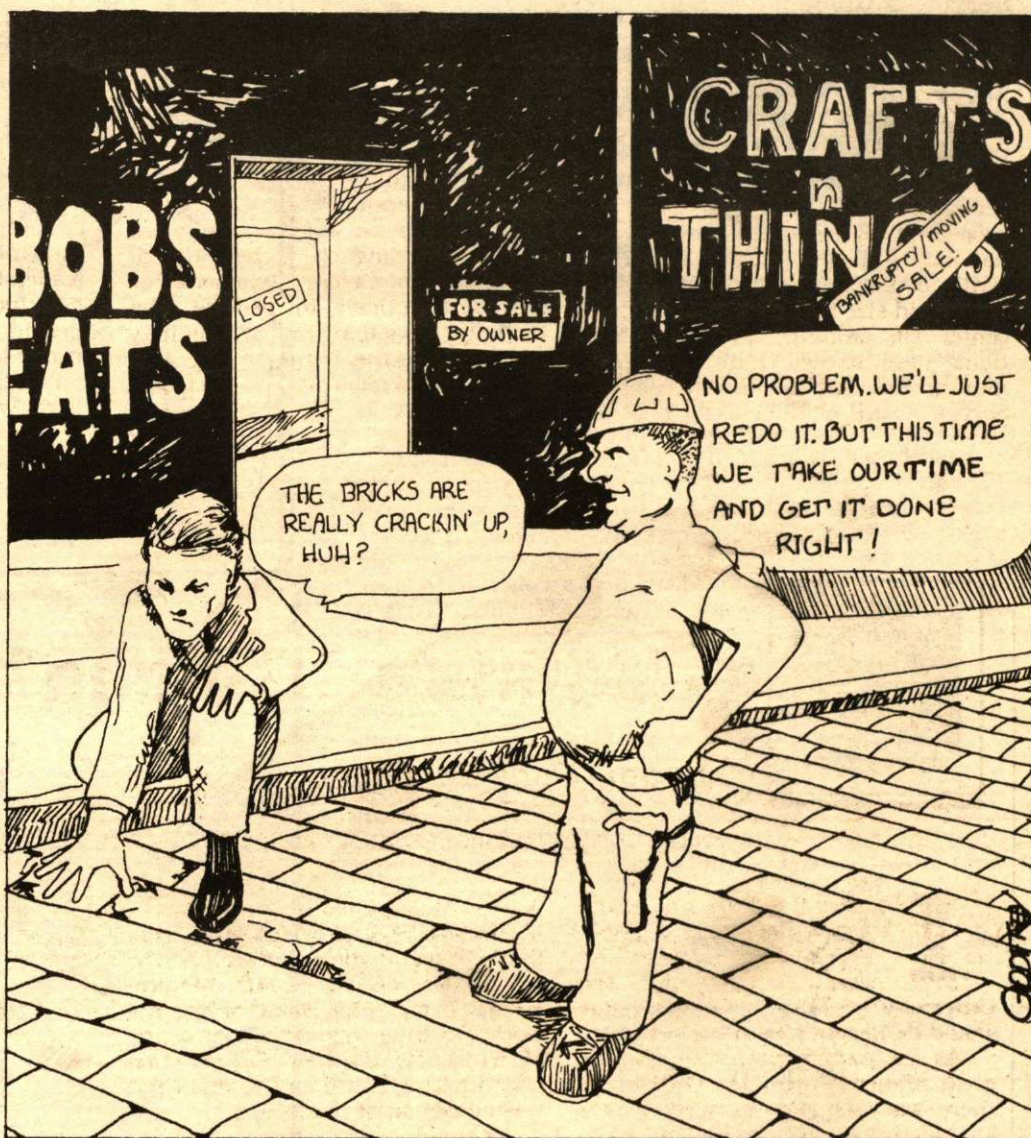
Richard H. Rhode, a sophomore from Duluth, was named Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN by the UMD Board of Publications.

### October 14, 1976

Announcement was made that UMD will build a \$2.2 million coal gasification plant with a grant from the Federal Energy Research & Development Administration.

### October 28, 1976

Gordon Lightfoot performed in Duluth this weekend and graced his audience with his hit "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."





# Opinion

## Heller honored by Campus Assembly

**C**hancellor "Bob" Heller has served the community well -- as a geologist, teacher, administrator, citizen, and colleague.

Chancellor Heller joined the University of Minnesota, Duluth, in 1950, and served as Chair of the Geology Department from 1954-67, Assistant to the Provost 1965-69, Assistant Provost, 1972-76, Associate Provost from 1972-76, Provost from 1977-85, and Chancellor from 1985 to the present. As a major administrative force on campus for decades, Heller has been instrumental in campus developments during those years, considerably expanding the physical plant and working tirelessly with UMD faculty and staff, University administrators in the Twin Cities, the members of the State Legislature, and the citizens of the community, region and state in the development of the Medical School, the School of Science and Engineering, the UMD Development Office, Computer Services, Glensheen, Marshall Performing Arts Center, Tweed Museum, Thea Johnson Lecture Series, Intercollegiate Athletics, KUMD-FM Radio, Minnesota Sea Grant Program, Natural Resources Research Institute, Northeast Minnesota Historical Center, campus reorganization, and dozens of programs, departments and centers. He has ably and unselfishly shepherded UMD to its present-day status as a major mid-size teaching and research center. His administrative contributions have earned him the UMD Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1972, and the UMD

Student Association President's Award in 1970. In 1981 Heller also received the Commander's Medal, Order of the Lion of the Government of Finland. Chancellor Heller has been a major leader in civic and cultural affairs, as has been witnessed by his presence on numerous boards, civic committees and public commissions.

After receiving degrees from Iowa State University of Science and Technology and from the University of Missouri, Chancellor Robert L. Heller went on to serve the geology community through his efforts with state and U.S. Geological Surveys, the American Geological Institute, the National Science Foundation, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Heller has served as president of the National Association of Geology Teachers, the American Geological Institute, and of the Council of Scientific Society Presidents, and is a member of the American Association for the advancement of Science, the American Polar Society, the Geological Society of America, the Paleontological Society and Sigma Xi. He has worked as a consulting editor for McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and has published the highly respected *Geology and Earth Sciences Sourcebook*, and *Earth Science*, as well as numerous articles. He is Editor and founder of *The Environment Times*, a publication of the National Association of Geology Teachers. For his contributions to geology, the National Association of Geology Teachers awarded him their Neil Miner Award for exceptional contributions to the stimulation of

interest in the Earth Sciences. The American Geological Institute awarded him with the Ian Campbell Medal.

While at the University of Minnesota and the University of Missouri, Chancellor Heller taught Physical and Historical Geology, as well as Paleontology, Stratigraphy, and Geology of North America. In addition to his award for exceptional contributions by the National Association of Geology Teachers, Chancellor Heller received the first citation of merit presented by the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State University for his outstanding achievements in science and education.

We have been fortunate to have Bob Heller as a colleague. He is a respected man, known for his openness and integrity. He has led the campus through good times and through difficult periods, at all times maintaining the uncompromising optimism which has come to be one of his trademarks. It is that same optimism which drove his vision of what could and what ought to be. It is there, too, where we find one of his great lessons on living life.

Bob Heller and his very fine wife, Gerry, have been model citizens. They have made countless and lasting contributions to the Duluth community and to the state. Their participation and enthusiastic leadership, always with an honest and genuine concern for the region and its people, have met the standards of excellence expected by the community for UMD's Chancellor and our First Lady. Over the years, individually and

as a partnership, they have brought warmth, graciousness, and friendliness to an otherwise complex organization and complicated world. Their enduring welcome, always making one in some way feel special, always making one feel a valued part of their life and the life of the university, will be missed. Because of them, the world is a better place in which to live, particularly our corner of it. To them, for this, we will always be grateful.

WHEREAS this statement reflects the sentiment of the Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly, as well as the sentiments of the Assembly members and the members of the campus at large,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we extend our deepest thanks to, express our greatest appreciation of, and bestow our greatest honor on Chancellor Heller in recognition of his great contributions to the University of Minnesota and to the region. With Bob and Gerry go also our best wishes.

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## Goldfine's "Golden" touch will be missed

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**I**f ever there was a man who was known to just about everyone in Duluth, and was involved with the University of Minnesota, his name would be Regent Erwin L. Goldfine.

As the early pioneers sought the great rewards during the Gold Rush, there was one pioneer who sought long-lasting rewards for the University of Minnesota-Duluth and his name was Erwin L. Goldfine.

All good things must come to an end and the changing of the guard in the Eighth Congressional District Regent's seat of the University of Minnesota is no exception.

When February of the new year (1987) rolls around, the Board of Regents seat held by Goldfine since 1975 will switch hands. Someone new will fill the prestigious seat Goldfine held the last 12 years. Some mighty big shoes to fill, most would say.

Goldfine has served as Chairman of the Student Affairs, Physical Plant, Operations, and Investment Committees. He also serves as a Trustee of the University of Minnesota Foundation. Along with co-chair

Warren Moore, Goldfine was a part of the original Northeastern Minnesota Council on Medical Education, the forerunner of the UMD Medical School. Prior to his Board of Regents work, Goldfine was a member of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board for five years and was chairman of this board.

Although many things can be accredited to him, Goldfine remained modest as he announced his decision not to seek re-election to the 12-member board. "I received credit for much more than I deserve and have been blessed with commendations and awards that are really the work of many people," Goldfine said. "The roll of a regent of the University of Minnesota in my eyes is the best job that any individual can have as a service to the public."

During the months left in his term, Goldfine has promised to see that the base funding level at UMD is increased. "UMD has submitted some important capital requests to the Legislature. Included in these are a new steam boiler, plumbing and electrical repairs, campus improve-



ments, two major classroom additions, working drawings for the Medical School addition and the Fresh Water Research Building."

Often self-described as a friendly, conciliator, leader, Goldfine has served

the needs of UMD and Northeastern Minnesota well. Through the words of Goldfine himself an assessment of the changing of the guard is summed up. "I'm no kid and it's time for a change. However, they (UM-TC Legislature) had better take care of us up here. I've invested 17 1/2 years and I am not going to let it go down the tubes."

Despite not having official power when his term expires Goldfine restated, "I'll stick around," to help UMD seek the base funding needs that it is short.

Most people would agree that the character of an individual is the only thing that endures. In the person of Erwin L. Goldfine it can not be said any more simple or true.

Thanks Erwin!

**Guidinger is a senior economics major from Milwaukee, WI. and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.**



# Meet Jackson Huntley

**Phil Ruble**  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of monthly personality profiles by STATESMAN staff writer Phil Ruble. In future editions, Ruble will profile UMD staff members, students, as well as other UMD faculty members.

**JOB TITLE:** Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

**DETAILS AND JOB DESCRIPTION:** Includes primarily being the director of student affairs. Also includes things like: Input into orientation, the processing of all student records, advising and counseling students, dealing with student problems, working with curriculum, sitting on the academic affairs committee of the college; basically, anything that affects the students.

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN THIS POSITION:** Two years.

**BIRTHPLACE:** Grantsburg, WI.

**EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Bachelor's degree in biology, University of Wisconsin, River Falls; master's degree in communications, Kent State University; doctorate in communications, Michigan State University.

**FAVORITE CLASS TO TEACH:** Group Leadership. "This is a very select group of students who are both intellectually and interpersonally talented."

**DO YOU TRY TO GET ACROSS ANY PARTICULAR MESSAGE IN YOUR TEACHING:** "That I care about their (student's) development. I want any student in my class to know that I am concerned about them as a whole person. I am concerned about helping people deal with issues within their life that better enables them to perform in the classroom."

**WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY:** "The things I would consider memorable experiences are those success stories of students who have grown and developed. That's the core of it. That's what makes this so exciting."

**IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING AT THE UNIVERSITY IT WOULD BE:** "There's so many...If I could change one thing it would be that all people involved at this campus would buy into a concept of caring for each other and what they are doing. There is a spirit emerging at this campus -- I think we are good here."

**HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AT UMD:** Seventeen years. I began in 1969.

**NAME THE PERSON YOU MOST ADMIRE AND WHY:** "This could change daily, but the first person that comes to mind is my father. There are so many of his characteristics that have had a huge impact on me."

**IF YOU WON A MILLION DOLLAR LOTTERY WHAT WOULD YOU DO:** "Give it to student scholarships."

**IF YOU HAD ANOTHER OCCUPATION IT WOULD BE:** "The first thing that comes to mind is to study the arts more fully. I would to develop an ability in painting."

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE WAY TO RELAX:** "Canoeing. I love the Brule. That's very peaceful to me."

**WHERE IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN:** "The Elbow Room in Superior. The best steak in the Twin Ports."

**YOUR FAVORITE FOOD:** Fresh fish.

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPECTATOR SPORT:** "I love to watch football, college wrestling and hockey."

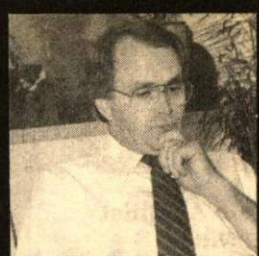
**WHAT WAS THE MOST UNUSUAL JOB YOU EVER HAD:** "Fishing guide for a small resort in Wisconsin for three years."

**IF YOU COULD VOTE FOR GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA TODAY WHO WOULD YOU VOTE FOR AND WHY:** "Perpich. I think he is solid. I think he truly has the welfare of citizens in mind. I think he really works for the state."

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT RONALD REAGAN'S DRUG WAR POLICY:** "I appreciate his concern for drugs. I think drugs are devastating. I think it ruins so many lives, especially younger lives. It is an extremely complex problem, very difficult to approach. I'm glad he is trying something. I'm not sure drug testing is the way to do it, but it has to be more than just education."

**WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER TO BE YOUR BIGGEST GOAL:** "My biggest professional goal was to be a competent, good teacher. I like my work and I think I do a good job at it."

And so do I. Dr. Huntley is an inspirational, outgoing and altogether a wonderful person. If you want to have a stimulating educational experience, just take one of his classes. It's more than merely textbooks, it is a lot of fun! Jack learns every name of the students in his classes. He really gets to know people and that is part of what his life is all about. Dr. Huntley's office is located at 109 Cina Hall.



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# Arts & Entertainment

## UMD instructor performs internationally

**Cigale Ahlquist**  
Staff Writer

Getting there may be half the battle, as the saying goes.

But when "there" is Moscow and one's goal is to perform in the Tchaikovsky Competition, the effort can be extraordinary.

For Duluth cellist Betsy Highland, it was all worth it.

"You ask anyone in music -- this is it. Absolutely the premier competition," said Highland, 27, a member of the UMD music faculty and instructor in the UMD Suzuki music program. "It's the Olympics of the music world."

"Not everybody can get in. It's still a big deal, whether (Highland) wins anything or not," Taavo Virkhaus, music director and conductor of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, said earlier this summer.

First prize, awarded after three rounds of competition and several weeks of performing before a panel of internationally renowned

musicians and an auditorium full of listeners, is 3,200 rubles, or about \$3,200.

But the recognition received by the participants is far more valuable.

Highland left for Moscow on June 12 and was pleased with her performance, despite not advancing past the first round.

"You don't hear how you did from the judges," said Highland, "but I heard nice compliments about my playing."

As she said before leaving for Moscow, "No matter how I do, it's just such an experience and an honor to be selected."

In order to be considered for the competition, which is held every four years in the Soviet Union for violinists, pianists, cellists and singers, candidates must submit a resume of their music education and performances, along with letters of recommendation from established music organizations or prominent musicians.

Highland, who attended UW-Superior and received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has performed with several musical groups since joining the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

Highland's recommendations came from Bernard Greenhouse, cellist of the acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio, and Timothy Eddy of the Bach Aria Group, both of whom were teachers of Highland's during the seven years she studied at Stony Brook.

Highland received word in March that she had been chosen. Still, she was not sure that she would accept the offer. It would cost her about \$1,500 to fly herself and her cello (which required another ticket to ride in the passenger compartment) to Moscow.

And then there was the music.

Cellist to 9A



Photo • Pam Berg

Betsy Highland, a UMD faculty member and astute cellist, recently performed in the international Tchaikovsky Competition.



## Much Ado

**Brian Pelletier**  
Staff Writer

**G**ood morning everyone. Did you ever notice, as you were rushing from one class to the next, those neat little display cases in the halls along the way? Have you ever stopped to look at them? Well, I'm here to tell you STOP AND LOOK. You never know what you might learn.

Let's do this in an orderly fashion and make a full day of it. Our first stop is Marshall W. Alworth Hall, ground floor. Since this is planetarium territory, you'll notice lots of outer space-type stuff. One case has some photos of the space shuttle and another has bulletins from the Arrowhead Astronomical Society that have drawings of stars on the front. (How many different ways can you draw stars, anyway?) In the center of the hallway is a darling telescope, oops, I mean the Darling Telescope, which was donated to the university by the late John Darling, whose hobby was, you guessed it, astronomy. You will also see in a case farther down the hall a few letters from grade school students who have visited the planetarium. My favorite read "Mr. Lang Horst, Thank You for The Star Show I Love The Moving Chairs and The Pictures but I Like Everything!" Aren't kids cute?

Moving on to the floor, you'll see a case with a computer drawn sign declaring "COMING SOON: COMPUTER CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE SENSING ON DISPLAY. UMD PHYSICS DEPARTMENT." If you have an ounce of brains, you'd better get there early because tickets will sell out soon for this one, folks.

On the second floor is a case containing merely two newspaper clippings concerning engineering and two fact sheets on job offers and starting salaries for engineers. Rating (1-10): Originality -1, Advertising -10. You should see how much engineers make! Moving up the third floor you'll find an interesting display showing old electronic equipment. Lots of transistors and diodes from back in the days when they needed to be as big as today's radio. There is also a sign describing a hologram that was nowhere to be found, but you know how tricky holograms can be.

Next you can hike over to the Life

Science Building. On the second floor is a large glass case containing copies of every biologist's favorite magazine, *ForesTalk*, and some fascinating articles such as "How Plants Travel" and "Writing the Recipe for Future Forests." Farther down the hall is the greenhouse display, which has some information on how to get free plants for your dorm room. I suggest all you green thumbs check this out. One of the plants they have in the window is the beautiful *Streptocarpus X Hybrid*. Wouldn't you like one of those on the stand next to your bed?

The third floor has books that were at least as interesting as the magazine on the floor below. *Deer Antlers*, and *The Development of Dichtyostellum discoideum* are among the titles. I'm sure the biology department would be more than happy to lend you a copy. On the other side of the building there are aquariums with real fish, but I doubt that they would lend you one of those.

Way down on the first floor of LS are some really colorful cases such as *THIS IS A BIRD*, and *THIS IS A MAMMAL*. There's also a golden eagle who will never attack another porcupine and a frightening look at how owls and bobcats treat each other in the wild. They don't shake hands and say "Hi," that's for sure.

Almost without knowing it you'll find yourself in the Math-Geology Building looking at rocks and fossils. Did you know that there were once sharks in Minnesota? Makes you think twice about going swimming, doesn't it? Right next to *EARLY LIFE IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR REGION* is *LATE LIFE IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR REGION*, or "What the Geology Club did for Spring Break in 1984." They didn't go to Florida like everyone else. No, no! They knew that all the fun was going to be at Big Bend, Texas. At least that's where the hotel was anyway.

The rest of the displays are interesting in their own right, but be sure and check out the Cheer laundry soap in the Fluorescent Minerals display, and also the six foot long Cretaceous fish that our own Chancellor Robert Heller had a hand in netting, er, excavating, um, well, he helped dig it up.

Kirby Student Center isn't much

into displays except for those made by the Main Street Store, so our next stop is Cina Hall. On the first floor is the Second Edition store's display, which currently is a bloody one. Quite mysterious. Farther down the hall, near the Women's Studies Office, are several displays. One proclaims "What's in the Woman's Center?" in stenciled letters, some of which are backwards. This display certainly doesn't say much for the Center because all that it contains is a toy rabbit, some pine needles and leaves, and some chunks of wood. Another, however, states "A Woman's Place is Everyplace" and proves the point by displaying photos of women who hold various high-status jobs such as doctors, police officers, athletes, and others. Farther down the hall is an American Indian display, with a painting of an Indian, some really nice artwork and some photographs of an unidentified gathering in the Phy Ed Building.

Just up the stairs you'll find a few cases containing maps and artifacts from Central Mexico. Some of the most interesting clay artifacts are simply labeled as "stamps." A more detailed description is lacking, though. The Aztecs and Mayans of ancient Mexico had many bars and saloons where they went to drink after a hard day. When someone paid admission to get in, they would stamp their hand as proof of payment. They used similar stamps in their "post office," where they stamped their letters, and they even had stamp fights, where they would stamp each other. Of course the stamps were made of clay and stone, so this activity was frowned upon by most.

Down the hall is the Criminology display case. Like the Geology Club, the Criminology Club has field trips, too, although they took pictures of hotels in Chicago and St. Louis rather than those in Big Bend. Farther down the hall, however, is the most interesting display by far. A collection of automobile memorabilia of all kinds. Books, model cars of all makes, and other collector's items. My congratulations to whoever did the work on this one.

Bohannon Hall only has two display cases. The one on the second floor contains *BIOLOGY AND YOU NEWS*. Why? I think this is one display that is most certainly lost. Will someone please return it to the Life Science Building? The other display is of some paintings of unknown nature on the third floor.

Humanities has no display cases, so forget going there.

Montague Hall has only one case. One very large, very empty case. Come on, let's be creative guys.

SBE has one case, which describes both Pi Gamma Mu and the Accounting Club, stating their purpose in life and why they are here. As you can tell, this end of the campus is not very interesting when it comes to display cases.

Traveling back in a southerly direction, you'll find on the ground floor of Bohannon a large glass case containing Faculty Publications. Of the almost 40 faculty represented, I found at least five that I know or had for instructors. This is a great way to find out where your professors really get their kicks.

Now to the Chemistry Building. On the first floor you'll find the Architects of Modern Physics. No, not chemistry, physics. But the poster's idea of modern is 1927, so who's to say anything? Not I. Farther down the hall is a display showing how wood is made into paper, courtesy of Potlatch. I'm sure that the applications for chemists are just pouring into that company, with incentives like that.

Upstairs are the more interesting chemistry displays. One contains a brief sketch of several famous women chemists. This one is fairly harmless, but the one farther down the hall contains information about High Pressure Liquid Chromatography, Photoionization Emission and Quenching Studies, and Gas Chromatography and Mass Spectrometry. Now I really need to speak my mind here. Does the normal hallway pedestrian really need to be bombarded by these big words outside of the classroom? And if so, what would happen if the general public actually learned about this stuff? Is that safe? Someone could get hurt, couldn't they?

Finally, you'll come to the last building on our tour. The displays in the School of Medicine are not for the squeamish, so anyone who got sick watching *The Fly* can leave now. The cases in the Med Building contain, well, paintings I guess. Yes indeed, those sure are paintings. But farther down the hall is a collection of brain slices, diseased stomachs, livers, kidneys, and other assorted body parts. What fun, huh?

Well, that concludes today's tour. I hope that you enjoyed it, and also that I didn't leave anyone out or offend anyone more than I planned. Catch ya next week!

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# Extra

## A Greek way of life!

**Liz Welsh**  
Staff Writer

**W**ant a great way to meet good friends, provide service to your community and school, and learn leadership? Then join a fraternity or sorority right here at UMD.

There are three fraternities and three sororities on campus. The three fraternities are Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Nu Omega and Phi Sigma Xi. The three sororities are Delta Chi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Phi Kappa. All of these fraternities and sororities are local with the exception of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, which are nationally affiliated. A local fraternity means that they only have that chapter at the certain college, while being national means there are chapters at different colleges, as is the case of Alpha Phi Omega which has 550 chapters in the United States and Philippines.

These fraternities and sororities are pledging new members right now. Pledging lasts between six to eight weeks and is a trial period to see if the pledge wants to join and if the fraternity/sorority would like them to become members, according to Pete Masterson, advisor for Alpha Phi Omega. A pledge joining Alpha Phi Omega must have 20 hours of service and know the pledge book, which is a history of the fraternity. Some of the sororities and fraternities also have their pledges wearing pledge pins during the pledge period. According to Jon Dowd, an Alpha Phi Omega member, "Pledging helps us to get a good crowd, with good quality members."

Once one is accepted as a member, the fun and commitment continues. All of the sororities and fraternities are very active on campus. They are involved in Homecoming, Winter Carnival and SOS Week (Serving Other Students), to name a few.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega combine forces and run the Escort Service which runs every Sunday through Thursday night. It is

located by the Library and provides a walk home from a fraternity member to homes on campus.

One of the myths about fraternities and sororities is that there is a lot of drinking involved, according to Dowd. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity must have 10 hours of service each quarter. This is accomplished through not only the Escort Service, but they do a lot with the fatherless boys of Duluth. They go down to the YMCA on the second Saturday of each month and play games and go swimming with the boys. They are also going to have a Halloween Costume Party with the fatherless boys.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be having a dance for cerebral palsy with help from Alpha Phi Omega, as one of their service projects.

"Being involved in a fraternity instills in you that you have to be organized and take on some responsibility," according to Masterson.

There is an All Greek Council with two representatives from each organization and a president. They coordinate activities within, and act as a communication link, according to Patty Belt from Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Each organization puts on three mixers with a theme for each. These mixers are with the other fraternities and sororities and according to Belt, are a lot of fun. An Alpha Phi Omega mixer coming up has a mock wedding as their theme with Sigma Phi Kappa, and a stag party before. They will pair up an Alpha Phi Omega with a Sigma Phi Kappa. "It's a great way to get to know other members," said Masterson.

The members of these fraternities and sororities have friends outside of the Greeks also and don't just "hang out" with Greeks like many seem to believe.

So, if you're looking for a way to get involved, go talk with one of the members of a fraternity or sorority. You can find their office right across from Kirby Desk. It may be the best college decision you'll ever make.



"Being involved in a fraternity instills in you that you have to be organized and take on some responsibility."

—Pete Masterson  
Alpha Phi Omega Advisor

Top photo: Jenny Ellingson, Greg Scheller, Judy Chmikowski, and Mark Monson enjoy the Sigma Phi Kappa "Cocktail Mixer." Pictured above: Lynn Grussing, Al Kachelmeyer, Myron Jacobson and Betsy Pichotta pose for a picture while they were working at the Escort Service.



# The Big Picture...

## The Boy Who Could Fly

Ellen Bell  
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a movie that seriously deals with the problem of autism, don't bother with "The Boy Who Could Fly." But if a bit of light-hearted entertainment is what you had in mind, this movie can't help but lift your spirits.

The hero of the movie is Eric Gibb, a teenaged boy who has been autistic since his parents' death. Since their death in a plane crash, young Eric has retreated into a private world where he dreams of flying. Eric lives with his Uncle Hugo (well played by Fred Gwynne, of Herman Munster fame) whose

habit of appearing in Milly's second floor bedroom window without any apparent means of getting there. Herein lies one of the problems with this movie: it's always windy as heck, everyone constantly leaves their windows wide open without screens or storm windows and bells are always chiming whenever Eric's flying is mentioned.

Little by little, Eric emerges from his dreamworld and a kind of love story between him and Amelia begins. Unfortunately, their happiness is threatened by social workers,



alcoholism may mean Eric will eventually have to be institutionalized.

Into the story come Amelia (Milly) Michaelson and her family, who have just moved in next door to the Gibbs. The Michaelson's have problems of their own: Dad has recently died, Mom is trying to make her way back into the business world, little brother Louis (a mini-survivalist) is terrorized by bullies on the block, and Milly is trying to keep the family together.

Slowly, Amelia discovers Eric and his problems. Although he does not participate in any way, he attends her high school. (Highly improbable, but in this movie, who's counting?) Of course, he is humiliated by the other students, who call him "retard." Milly is torn by her desire to befriend Eric and by wanting to be accepted by her new classmates. Eventually she decides to try to help Eric come out of his shell, and therein lies the thrust of "The Boy Who Could Fly."

As Milly tries to reach Eric, she begins to learn that there may be more to his obsession with flight than what reaches the eye. For one thing, he practically lives on the windowsill of his house and on his roof. For another, he has a

who believe that sitting on rooftops, unsupervised by an alcoholic uncle, is not the best environment for Eric. Eventually, he is taken away to an institution.

Of course, things work out in the end, with a spectacular flying scene (done by Richard Edlund, who did the flying sequences in "Superman") that proves that yes, Eric could do it all along. The problem with "The Boy Who Could Fly" is that things work out TOO neatly, with everyone's problems wrapped up in the final few minutes. Amelia has the satisfaction of knowing that she has helped Eric. Mom figures out her new job and Louis finally makes it around the block with his decked out Bigwheel, outsmarting the bullies at every turn. Even Eric's Uncle Hugo quits drinking in the end. The question is, why didn't he do it sooner, when it could have helped Eric?

Another fault of the film is its one-sided view of the mental health field as a bunch of straight jacket-toting thugs and brusque, unfeeling administrators. A possible exception to this is a walk-on by Louise Fletcher, who plays a shrink (you'd have thought

Movie to 11A

# Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Word of woe
- 5 Nine: Prefix
- 10 — culpa
- 13 Vandyke, e.g.
- 18 Reformer Lucretia
- 19 Funny stories
- 20 Paddock baby
- 21 Chou —
- 22 "Got that roof for free?" reply
- 25 Born yesterday
- 26 Mailer's must
- 27 "Why not Jimmy Locust?" reply
- 29 A Marx
- 30 Attila
- 31 Chapeau's place
- 32 Michaelmas daisies
- 33 Sounds of indecision
- 35 Kiwi kin
- 37 Tropical timber tree
- 39 "Afraid of toothpaste?" reply
- 45 Barnyard matriarch
- 46 August refresher
- 49 Kind of bag
- 50 "— Heldenleben": R. Strauss
- 51 Rectangular fig.
- 52 — Kippur
- 53 German WWII ace
- 54 Leb. neighbor
- 55 Brooklyn music center: Abbr.
- 56 Fold mark
- 58 Tincture for bruises
- 60 "Does your tabby ever sleep?" reply
- 64 "I'm all —"
- 65 Builder's unit
- 66 Gold, to Goya
- 67 Ornery
- 69 "Ach! You don't believe me?" reply
- 76 Rudimentary winglets
- 78 "— that tore hell's concave": Milton
- 79 Olive —: Popeye's gal
- 80 Brace
- 81 Sagan
- 82 Summer shade

- 84 Part of ETO
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- 86 Caddoan Indians
- 87 Fold female
- 88 Break a commandment
- 89 "Drink's out, so what's left?" reply
- 92 Light refractor
- 94 Diary, asea
- 95 Alike: Abbr.
- 96 Steadfast
- 100 That, in Tours
- 103 Not quite brut
- 105 Vaquero's need
- 109 "Can't fool your roentgenologist?" reply
- 112 The Witch of —
- 113 The best
- 114 "Taking this seat?" reply
- 116 Chock-full
- 117 Caucho trees
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- 9 "— of phrases learnt by rote": Swift
- 10 Canadian lawman
- 11 Island of giant statues

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- 14 Make legal
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- 16 Over-enthusiastic one
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- 20 Pate de — gras
- 23 Seed's cousin
- 24 Porkpie, for one
- 28 Rack-cleaning millworker
- 34 Preview of a sort
- 36 Future oak
- 38 Yoiks!
- 39 "That's the way —"
- 40 Dayan
- 41 "What about that 'Sierra Madre' film?" reply
- 42 Opportune
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- 44 Amuse greatly

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- 47 Yr. ender
- 48 Airport abbr.
- 52 Wish hard
- 53 A little, in Lille
- 55 Iraqi port
- 56 Sheep shelters
- 57 Tonto's horse
- 59 Of a nerve branch
- 61 Folklore figure
- 62 Punjab river
- 63 "— your noddle...": Shakespeare
- 68 Less worn
- 70 Calls it a day
- 71 Relative of 35 Across
- 72 Disorderly retreat
- 73 Diego Rivera painting
- 74 Jazzes up
- 75 Meddlesome
- 76 Coup for Connors
- 77 Order's partner

- 83 Cuckoo
- 85 Ore-grinding machine
- 86 Joggled the memory of
- 88 Ill humors
- 89 Corundums
- 90 "A summer house that knows —": Pope
- 91 Stuck in the mud
- 93 — cantorum
- 96 Storage place
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Answer to today's puzzle can be found on 11A.

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### Cellist from 7A

"The music you perform for the judges is all set," Highland said recently. "For the first round we had to play pieces by Bach, Tchaikovsky, Schumann and Beethoven.

"It's an awful lot of music to prepare," Highland added. "It's quite a time investment."

This hasn't been the only competition Highland has entered. She has performed with the Young Artists Concert Series in Duluth and the

Poulenc Chamber Players of Long Island, NY. Awards include the Minnesota Stillman Kelly Award, Outstanding Senior Award at Stony Brook, Friends of Sunwood Excellence in Music Competition (in 1982 and 1985) and the Dean of Fine Arts Award at the University of Wisconsin.

She recently was awarded the position of principal cellist in the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra. An accomplished pianist, she also

is the staff accompanist for the Duluth Ballet.

She returned to Duluth to prepare for the Tchaikovsky and other competitions.

"I needed a break from all the concrete and high pressure," Highland said. "An artist needs an environment conducive to making music. In a place like this (Duluth), you can be much more of an individual and express it.

# Upcoming Events

### UMD Theatre

The UMD Theatre's production of the musical "Quilters" will open next Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. "Quilters" will run Oct. 15-19, and 22-26. All performances begin at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$6.50, UMD students \$2.50, and senior citizens \$5.50. Tickets for the opening week are going fast. If you wish to reserve tickets in advance, call the MPAC Ticket Office at 726-8561.

### Snowflake Promo Presents

Soul Asylum and Run Westy Run will be at the Warehouse Bar on Friday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 in advance, or \$5.50 at the door, can be purchased at SA Records or The Last Place on Earth.



# Say it with a brick

**Tony Lasky**  
Staff Writer

The newly founded Public Arts Commission has come up with a way to acquire needed money for area artists by selling personalized bricks for display around the Duluth Civic Center.

Two varieties of bricks are being sold: the \$25 "donor" brick and the \$1,000 bronze "founder" brick, which will mainly be sold to private businesses, and those very much involved in the project.

Former UMD student Brian Fredrickson, co-coordinator of the project along with Laura Braafladt, said the money collected from the sale of the bricks will be used to match state and federal aid to the arts, which has been diminishing over the years.

The Public Arts Commission, consisting of 14 members whose purpose is to promote art in the city, will then decide where the money will go.

Fredrickson said that physical art is being promoted now, but later he hopes to use other monies to go toward different areas of the arts.

To receive a grant, area

artists can submit an application for funding to the Public Arts Commission.

The idea to inscribe the bricks is not a new one according to Fredrickson.

"It has been done as a fund raiser in other cities like Fargo and Portland," he said. "It's a neat fund raiser in itself."

The seven by four inch bricks can be inscribed with anything from names and birthdates to funny sayings. "Surprisingly we've had the most interest from out of state people," said Fredrickson.

Sales of the bricks have been sluggish, but Fredrickson believes that once the public service announcements get on the air, sales will pick up. The goal is to sell 50,000 bricks.

Also slowing sales is the fact that the project has not been officially announced yet. According to Fredrickson the "big kickoff" for the project will begin on October 17 at the Depot, and last until December 31 of this year.

If you are interested in donating, call the Duluth Arts Commission, or see the sales booth in the lower level of the Holiday Mall downtown.



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Brian Fredrickson and Jan Pogorelec, special project assistants, show sample bricks at the "Brick Headquarters" in the Holiday Mall.

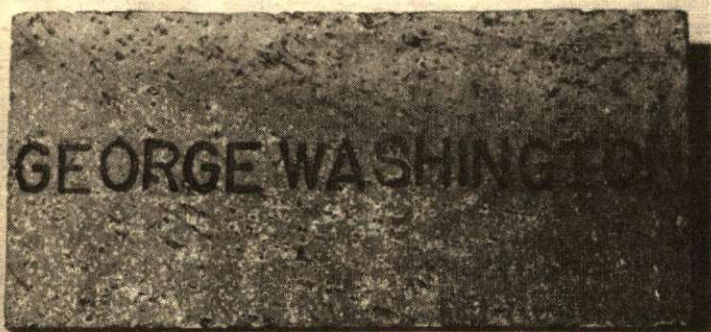


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## Movie from 9A

she'd have learned her lesson in "The Heretic: Exorcist Part II). Although Fletcher comes across as a sympathetic character, the scene is unbelievably forced, as she makes Milly have a total cathartic breakdown in about three minutes flat.

Another problem is the scoring of the film. Nick Castle, who also directed and wrote the movie, obviously took a leaf out of Steven Spielberg's book when he wrote the music. When Eric and Milly take flight in the climactic scene, the music is amazingly similar to the theme from the same scene in "E.T." A horrible song from Steven Bishop, "Walkin' on Air" plays while the credits roll, too. Seems like a movie isn't a movie anymore without some saccharine tune by Bishop at the end.

Finally, the end of the film is rife with platitudes, usually voiced by Milly, like "Anything is possible if you try," and "Sometimes we just have to believe in a little magic." After the climactic flying sequence that illustrates these points, it seems down right redundant to have the sentiments pounded in at the end.

Despite these problems, "The Boy Who Could Fly" is a

good film. Lucy Deakens as Amelia is beautiful and endearing throughout the movie and Fred Savage as the survivalist-garbed Louis steals the funny scenes. Jay Underwood's Eric is nicely understated. Two excellent actresses, Colleen Dewhurst and Bonnie Bedelia, are under used here, but it's nice to see them once again anyway. For all of you "Facts of Life" fans, Mindy Cohn (Natalie) has a small role as Milly's friend, Geneva. Yes, folks, she's as obnoxious on the big screen as on TV.

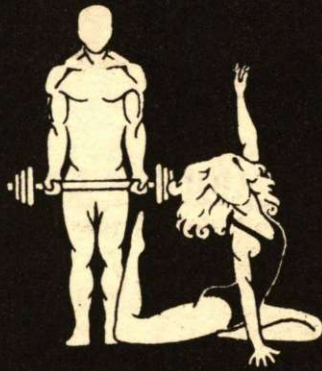
So if you are willing to suspend reality for a couple of hours, if you secretly believe Tinkerbell is real and if you're ready to have your heart warmed, see "The Boy Who Could Fly."

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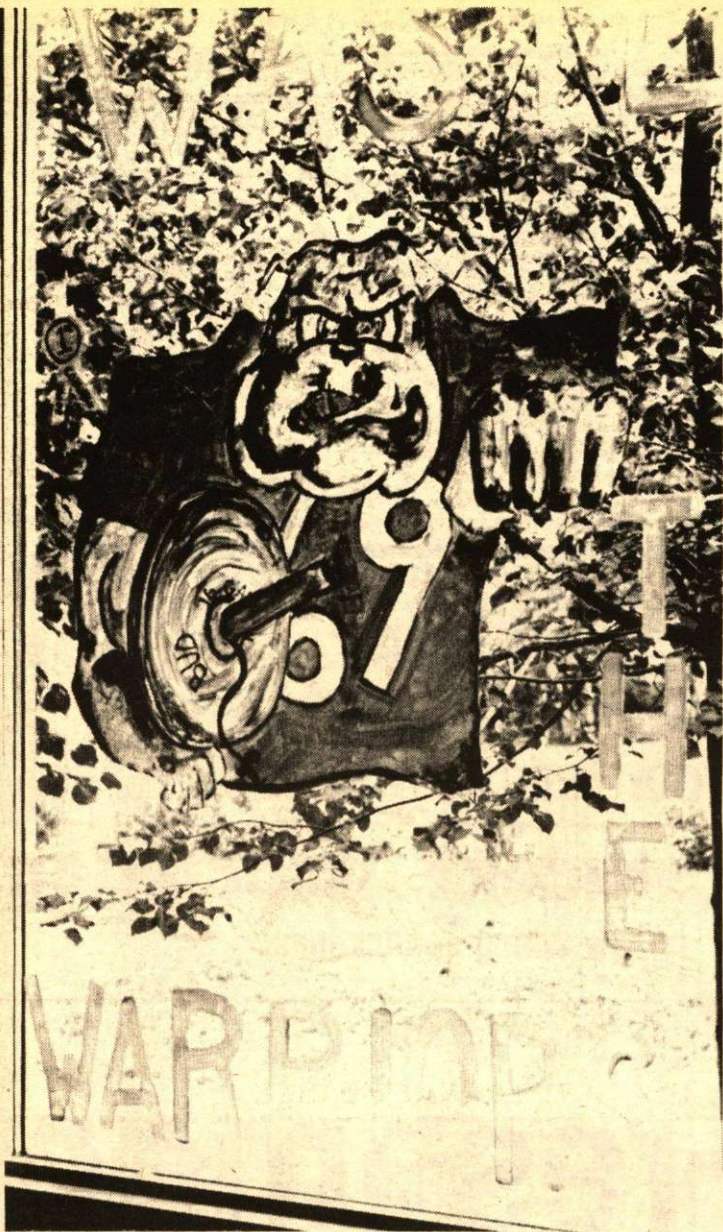


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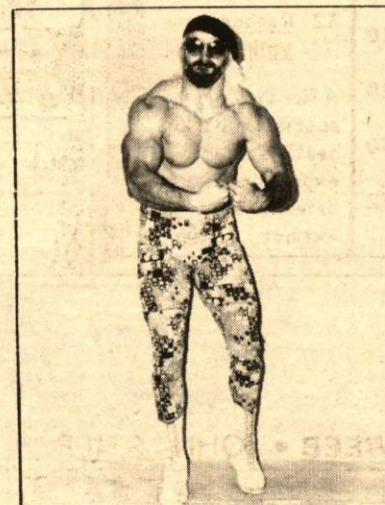


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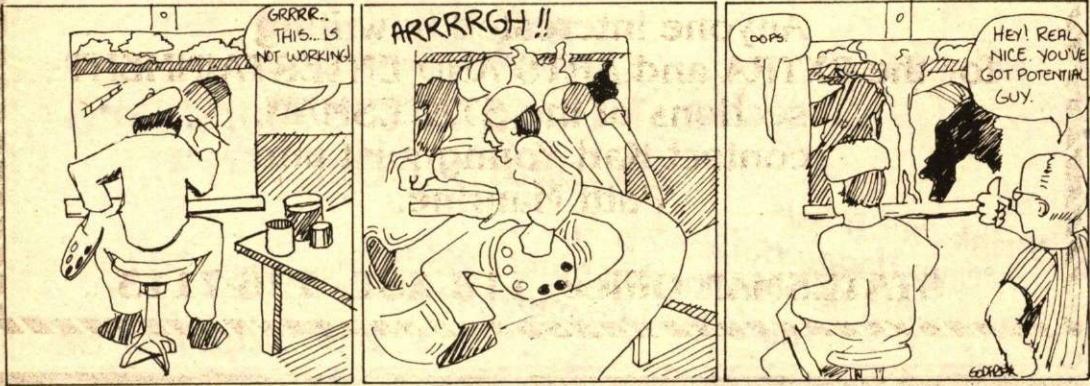
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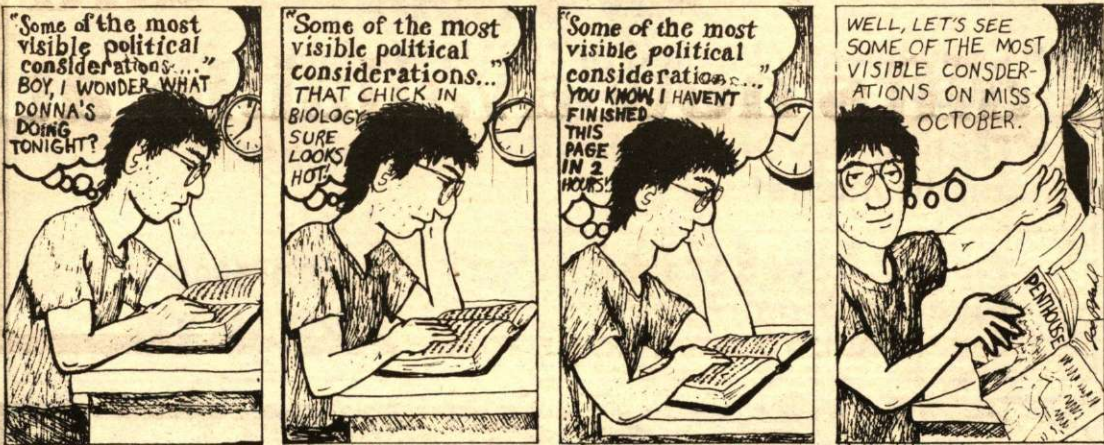
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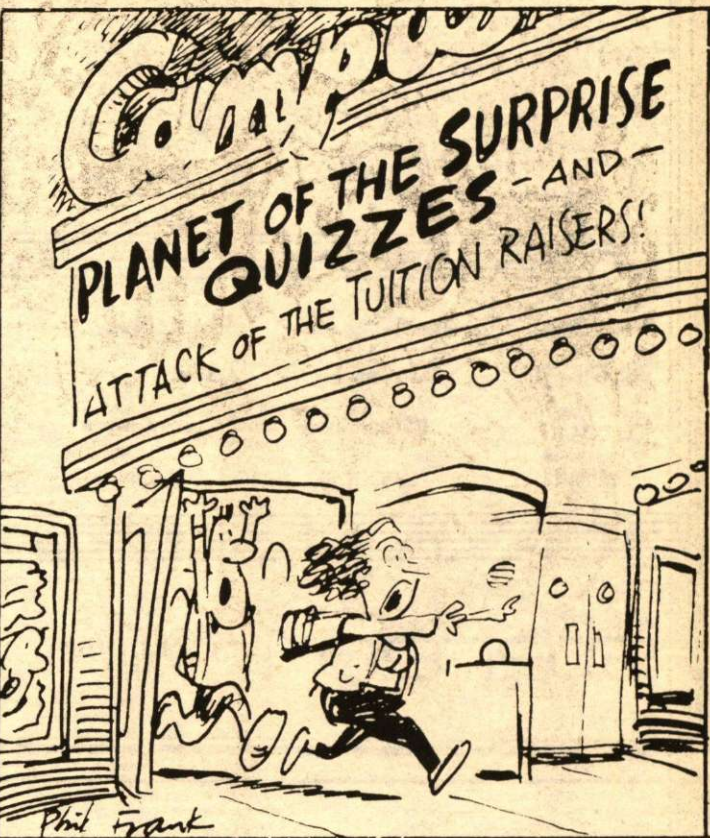
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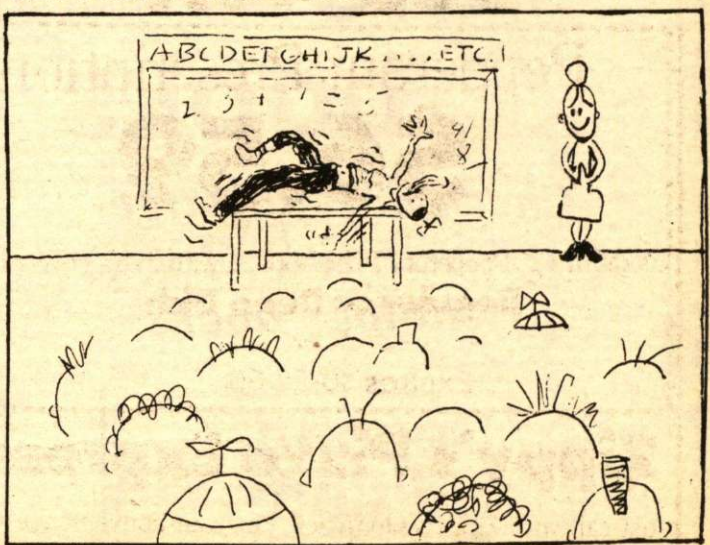


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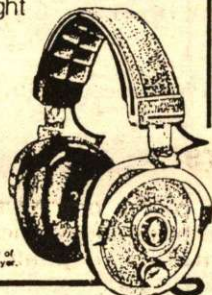
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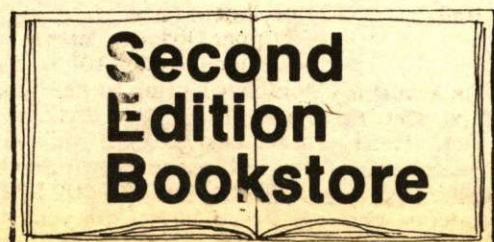


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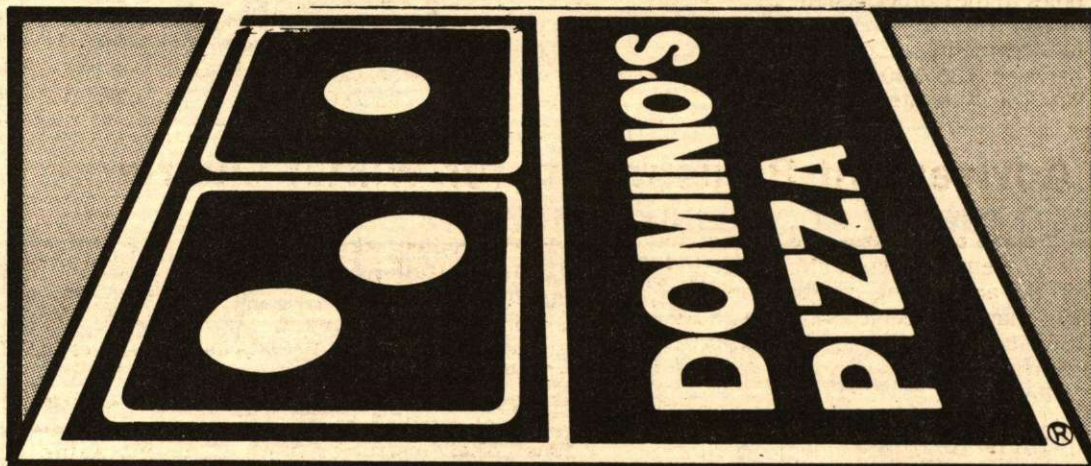
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# On Campus

## Seminars/Lectures Psychology

The Dept. of Psychology and Mental Health will have group advisement sessions to register for Winter Quarter. Students have the option of attending group advisement or making an individual appointment with their advisor. Students needing to file upper division papers should attend the session on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 3 p.m. in MonH 206. Bring a current transcript, your bulletin, blank upper division papers and registration materials. All other psychology majors or students assigned to psychology advisors should attend EITHER on Monday, Oct. 20, 3 p.m., in MonH 206 or Tuesday, Oct. 21, 11 a.m., in ABAH 225. Bring registration materials.

## Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "The Significance of Activation Entropy to (Chemical) Reactions," presented by Dr. James Stewart, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

## Biology

Biology Seminar: "Laboratory Ecosystems: Their Use in Establishing Resistance and Resilience," presented by Dr. Andrew King, Univ. of Washington, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

## WDSE-TV

Doctors on Call: The fourth season premier looks at this costly disease in a discussion on "Osteoporosis: Calcium and Your Bones," Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. on WDSE-TV, Channel 8. Viewers may call the Channel 8 studio at 724-8567 between 7-7:30 p.m., and their questions will be answered live, on the air.

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## Outdoors

### Crex Meadows

Get a closeup look of migratory waterfowl during the Outdoor Program's Crex Meadows Daytrip on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation, natural history, interpretation, binoculars, and spotting scope will be provided. For more information, call Bunter at 7169. The registration deadline at the Kirby Ticket Office is Oct. 9.

### Frostman Triathlon

The Outdoor Program will be conducting the 3rd Annual Frostman Triathlon, Run-Bike-Swim Competition on Thursday, Oct. 23. Race time begins at 5 p.m. underneath the RHDC. Compete in either a 3-person team or as an individual. Registration and participant packet is \$3 per person and available at the Kirby Ticket Office. Entry deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22. For more information, stop by or call the Outdoor Program office, 726-7169.

### Canoeing

The UMD Outdoor Program, in conjunction with Wilderness Inquiry II is sponsoring a "Canoeing Event for Everyone," Friday, Oct. 17, from 1-4 p.m. at UMD's Rock Pond.

The purpose of this event is to encourage participation by person with and without physical disabilities in one of Minnesota's most popular activities: canoeing. Adapted equipment, such as canoe seats and special paddles, will be available for use by anyone who requires it. Assistance in transferring in and out of canoes will also be available if needed.

Demonstrations will include tandem and solo canoeing, canoe and water safety, paddling strokes and techniques, use of adaptive equipment for people with balance problems and persons with limited use of upper extremities. An emphasis will be placed upon actual participation in canoeing as a recreational activity. Most people who have use of their upper body do have the capability to canoe.

If you have any questions about your ability level this is an excellent opportunity to learn what you can do. For more information, call the Outdoor Program office at 726-7169.

## Miscellaneous Faculty

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form, stating whether or not they plan to attend the fall commencement exercises, to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB by October 31.

If you plan to attend the exercises, academic robes are required. The form for ordering cap/gown/hood must also be returned by October 31. Please send this form to the UMD Main Street Store.

## Health Clinic

UMD's Student Health Clinic is offering a unique program to give smokers the support and information to stop puffing forever. Classes will be held Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the clinic lounge from Oct. 14 to Nov. 11. To register, call 8155.

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## Calendar

Oct. 14 - Artist Lecture Series: Deborah Howard, Lecture Gallery, 10 a.m.

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: An Introduction to Career Planning, Julie Westlund, K311, noon.

Oct. 15-19 - UMD Theatre "Quilters," MPAC, 8 p.m.

## Computers

A five-week course on "Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3" is being offered Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. in SBE 17 beginning Oct. 14. For more information on how you can enhance your LOTUS productivity, call 6142.

## English

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Write or call: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743 (516)549-9273.

On-campus information is available through the Counseling, Career Development and Placement office.

## Transcripts

Walk-in transcript service is available now at Window 7 in the Darland Administration Building. Only unofficial transcripts may be obtained at the window. The schedule for the next several weeks is as follows:

Thurs., Oct. 9 - 3-4 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 13 - 1-2 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 22 - 12:30-2:30 p.m.

## International

International Teaching Opportunity - Cooperative Program in Malaysia. Charles Reafsnider, the Coordinator of the Cooperative Program in Malaysia, will be on the Duluth campus to meet with faculty interested in participating in the program on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The informational sessions will be held in Kirby 351 any time between 9 a.m. and noon or between 1-3:30 p.m.

The Cooperative Program in Malaysia is administered by Indiana University on behalf of the Midwest University Consortium for International Activity, (MUCIA). Additional information and application materials may be obtained by phoning Pat Merrier (8386).

## Advisement-Registration for Winter Quarter

### School of Business and Economics

Advisement information meetings for pre-accounting, pre-business and SBE major undecided students in LSci 185. Pick a date and time from the following:

Freshmen:

Tues, 10/14, 5-6 p.m.

Thurs, 10/16, 4-5 p.m.

Mon, 10/20, 4-5 p.m.

Sophomores:

Mon, 10/13, 4-5 p.m.

Wed, 10/15, 7-8 p.m.

Tues, 10/21, 5-6 p.m.

Advisement Week: October 15-21. Advisement is obligatory for pre-accounting, SSP and major undecided students. Choose an early date for the information meetings to allow for advisor appointment times.

Advisement is also obligatory for accounting candidates.

Pre-business and Business Administration students have optional advisement.

Registration materials are available in SBE 104 beginning Oct. 8. Have your ID ready.

Current students register Oct. 22-Nov. 14.

All overrides and waiting lists will be handled through SBE 104.

Waiting lists are only for students who do meet the section checks listed in

the class schedule. After registering, bring your registration print out and fee statement with you to sign up.

Classes begin December 1. If enrolled students are absent, seats may be forfeited to those on the waiting lists. If you are on a waiting list, attend the first day and, if there's room:

-Have the instructor initial a cancel/add form.

-Go to the departmental office to obtain the override, if indicated.

-Process the cancel/add form at the registration center.

Final quarter seniors who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration in SBE classes if they hand in an enrollment form to SBE Student Affairs (SBE 104) by October 13.

Please pay attention to SBE residency requirements for degrees. Students enrolled in other academic units who take upper division courses in SBE may not count those as resident credits toward a BBA or BAc degree.

### College of Education and Human Service Professions

Registration materials for Winter Quarter will be available to College of Education and Human Service Professions students beginning Wed., Oct. 8. Materials can be picked up in the CEHSP Student Affairs Office, 113 Bohannon Hall. Advisement days will be

Oct. 15, 16, 17, 20, and 21. Students who reached 105 credits during Fall Quarter are reminded that they are required to file upper division papers before they register for Winter Quarter.

### College of Liberal Arts

Registration materials will be available Oct. 8, at Cina 109. Identification is needed. Students in the SUM program must pick up their Registration Status Notice and other registration material from their advisor during advisement week.

Students are reminded that Upper Division Papers (Degree Requirement Form) must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

Advisement Week is Oct. 15-21 (inclusive). Advisement is required and your advisor or major department must sign or stamp your Course Enrollment Request form before registering.

Please bring any questions you may have to CLA-SA, 109 Cina Hall.

### School of Fine Arts

Registration materials are available in 212 Humanities Building, Oct. 8. Mandatory advisement: Oct. 15-21. Students who have completed 105 credits and have not filed the Degree Requirement form, and students who have not secured their advisor's

signatures will not be allowed to register.

### College of Science and Engineering

It's already time for Winter Quarter registration and here is what you need to know.

SUM-SCE Freshman Students with Undecided Majors:

Oct. 11-22 - Pick up your Winter Quarter registration materials from your faculty advisor. If you are not sure who that person is, come to MG 102.

All other CSE Students:

Oct. 8-10 - Pick up your Winter Quarter registration materials from the table outside MG 108 (ID or Driver's License required).

Oct. 13-14 - Pick up your materials in MG 102.

Oct. 15-22 - Advisement Week. Sign up to see your advisor to discuss how things are going this quarter and your Winter Quarter plans. You must obtain your advisor's signature on the Course Enrollment form.

Upper Division Papers:

Students with 105 or more credits completed prior to Fall Quarter must have filed upper division papers in order to register. If you have not filed, you will see the following message in the HOLD box: DCSE - 102 MG.

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# Footdogs sock it to Winona 49-0

Mark Charron  
Staff Writer

Defense will be the name of the game for the unbeaten Bulldog football squad when they travel to Morris, MN, this weekend to tangle with the Cougars in a key conference match-up.

Head Coach Jim Malosky will be leading a team which relies heavily on a strong defense into Saturday's game against UM—Morris. The Cougars have been noted for their offensive capabilities, averaging six touchdowns a game in their first five contests.

"There's no question about it -- Morris knows how to put points on the board," Malosky Sr. said earlier this week. "For us to win this ballgame, we're going to have to play better defensively than we did last week."

Malosky Sr. will be looking to his defensive front four to pressure Morris quarterback Mike Peterson and for his defensive secondary to break up the passing game.

"We simply cannot allow them time to set up and throw the ball. We've got to maintain a consistently powerful pass rush and at the same time contain the receivers," said Coach Malosky.

Morris, historically a passing team, will center its aerial attack around the solid arm of Peterson and the deadly hands of primary receivers Mike Ross and Bill Kulkman, both of whom rank in the top

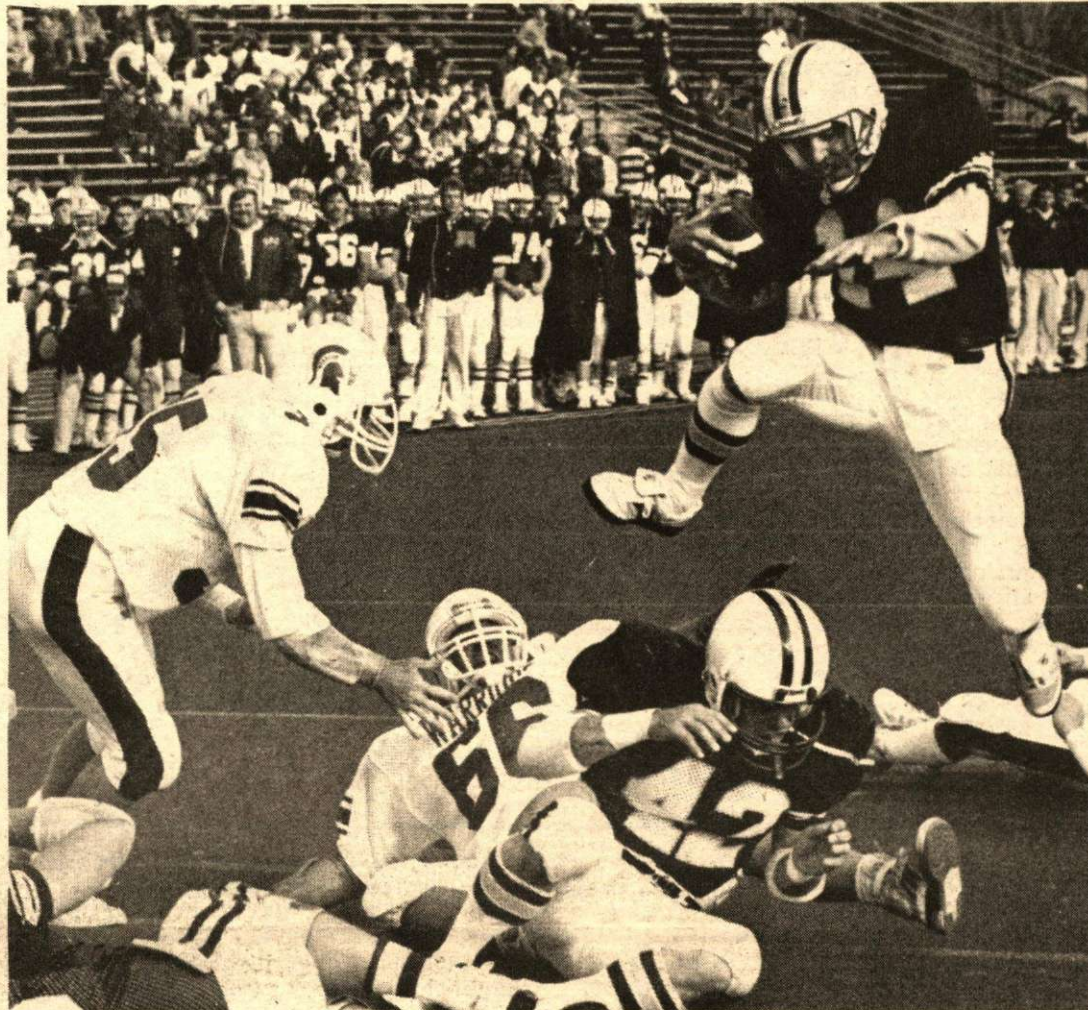


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Hurdling in for a touchdown was Chas Lilya in the 49-0 rout against Winona State. UMD, ranked 10th in NCAA Division II, will travel to Morris this weekend for a key conference game.

five in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference for yards gained in the air.

UMD defensive ends Mark

Brake and Steve Siroin, along with defensive tackles Mark Turcott and Dave Vlaene will attempt to ruin Peterson's day

while strong safeties Tim Barnum and Scott Claflin will be aiming their efforts at stopping the deep pass play.

Barnum and Claflin will be assisted by cornerbacks Bill Mestelle and Todd Peterson. Of that group, Barnum earned Player of the Week honors for his exceptional play in UMD's 49-0 shellacking of Winona State in last weekend's Homecoming victory.

Offensively, the Bulldogs will resort to their patented hard-pounding style of running led by senior halfback Corey Veech, who ran for 142 yards and scored three touchdowns in the win over Winona. Those efforts earned him the NIC Player of the Week status, which was the second time in three weeks he has been dubbed as such.

Veech, incidentally, has surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark three times in five outings this season and is currently ranked second in the NIC for both rushing yards and scoring.

Veech, sixth on the UMD all-time rushing list, is also the 'Dogs leading kick-off and punt returner and is just one yard shy from becoming UMD's all-time leading punt returner.

Running backs Dennis Rengo, Paul Bretting, Jon Dolney and fullback Mike Louhi will be used extensively to supplement the Bulldogs' conference leading rushing game.

Junior quarterback Jimmy Malosky will be looking to receivers Mike Petrich, Craig

Footdogs to 4B

## Sertich will sic 'Dogs on the Sioux

Brad Haynes  
Staff Writer

With UMD's main offensive flame, Brett Hull, gone from last year, and third and fourth point leaders Norm Maciver and Matt Christenson respectively, also departed, the 'Dogs have some offensive power to replace. Helping fill the void will be "Leave-Skeeter-Alone" Moore, Sean Toomey, Darin Illikainen, alternate captain Brian Johnson and some talented newcomers.

On defense, the 'Dogs lost only one -- Norm Maciver. Back are captain Guy "Goose" Gosselin, alternate captain Jim Sprenger, and Mike DeAngelis. Helping out will be the highly-recruited Dennis Vaske, the second-round draft pick of the New York Islanders in last summer's draft. As defense is UMD's building block, nothing is more important than the goalie. Returning are John Hyduke (14-7-3, 3.6 goals against), rated number three last season in the WCHA; Mike Cortes (11-6-0, 3.63 goals against), rated number four in the WCHA; and Rick Hayko.

The 'Dogs and the

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### The start of the WCHA title race

Wisconsin Badgers got a head start on the rest of the league when they played at Saturday's Hall of Fame Game in Eveleth. The teams played a scrimmage game in the morning and the Enshrinement Game at 7:30 p.m. before a crowd of 2,144 at

the Hippodrome.

Both teams' main objective for the night was to test their new players and to find goal scorers. Nothing was learned in the first period as it looked like a Chinese fire drill on skates; Paul Graveline showed promise

for the Badgers with two goals; and Pat Ford assisted on each.

Moore scored UMD's only goal in the first period with help from Gosselin and DeAngelis when the 'Dogs had a two-man advantage.

The 'Dogs tightened up

their laces and came out skating in the second period, scoring the only goal. Brian Johnson took the credit, with Moore and Sprenger serving assists. This period was dominated by the 'Dogs as the Badgers had eight minutes of penalties. Johnson's goal came right after both teams substituted goalies halfway into the period. It took Johnson only 12 seconds to convert the power play goal after Wisconsin's Paul Stanton took a tripping call.

Although Johnson scored again just 55 seconds into the third period on another power play, the period definitely belonged to the Badgers, as they scored three goals to ice the game. Moore and Joe DeLisle assisted on Johnson's last goal.

UMD's defense looked good as they shut down all five Badger power play opportunities; otherwise they allowed five goals. Toomey came within inches of scoring a short-handed goal in the second and third periods.

John Hyduke and Rick

Sioux to 2B



# Tierney: "My team will thrive on the pressure"

**Linda Keppers**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Bulldogs took a turn for the worse at a tournament they could not afford to lose.

One of the most competitive volleyball tournament fields in the Midwest was held the past weekend (Oct. 3 and 4), the North Dakota State-Wendy's Classic at Fargo, ND.

The tournament consisted of some of the top teams in the NCAA Division II. Competing were Nebraska-Omaha (No. 1), St. Cloud State (No. 16), North Dakota State (No. 20), and serious challengers Northern Michigan and Air Force Academy. UMD was ranked 11th going into the tournament.

In the quarterfinal games held Friday the Bulldogs took on and defeated the Air Force Academy 7-15, 15-5, 15-3.

However, North Dakota State, the home team, then put an end to the Bulldogs' winning streak by outplaying them 15-8, 7-15, 8-15. UMD started out with strong leads of 5-0 and 7-0 in the second and third games but ended up losing both.

The ladies picked themselves up from their loss and bounced back to win over Northern Michigan 15-3, 16-14, 15-10. Juniors Tara Halskanen and Felicia Glidden

together had a total of 22 kills during the game, while freshman setter Rhaya Tomberlin had 26 assists.

Saturday the Bulldogs entered the semi-finals facing Nebraska-Omaha, the strongest team in the division. As always Omaha finished the Bulldogs off 15-5, 15-9, 15-7 and then went on to win the tournament.

UMD was then left to fight for third place finish against St. Cloud State. The outcome wasn't a pleasant one as the Bulldogs fell to the Huskies 15-3, 15-12, finishing fourth in the tournament.

With a record of 20-7 after the tournament the Bulldogs continued on the road to play the St. Cloud Huskies once again on Wednesday, Oct. 8 (the outcome of the game was not available for the STATESMAN deadline).

Next on the Bulldogs' schedule is the Fourth Annual Northern Sun Conference Tournament on Oct. 10-11. The two-day event will be hosted by Bemidji State University.

Seven teams will be competing in round robin schedules with the winning team being determined by a won-loss record. All matches will count in the NSC standings.

Not only have the Bulldogs won the previous three NSC tournament titles, but

produced a perfect mark of 17-0 in doing so. UMD went 6-0 in last year's NSC meet in Winona, MN.

The Bulldogs will open with three matches on Friday against Moorhead State, Bemidji State, and UM-Morris before taking on Northern State, Winona State, and Southwest State on Saturday.

Coach Mickey Tierney says, "We had a poor performance from the team last weekend at NDSU. It seemed we were mentally flat and didn't play well the entire weekend."

"I feel the team was disappointed in last weekend's performance and are ready to play some good volleyball. Our toughest competition at the NSC tournament will be Moorhead State, although every team will be out to get us because we are the defending champions. Hopefully, my team will thrive on the pressure. I believe we are the number one team in the conference and if we play up to our potential we should win the tournament."

#### Current Rankings:

- 1) Omaha
- 2) NDSU
- 3) St. Cloud
- 4) UMD
- 5) National
- 6) Omaha
- 7) NDSU
- 8) St. Cloud
- 9) UMD

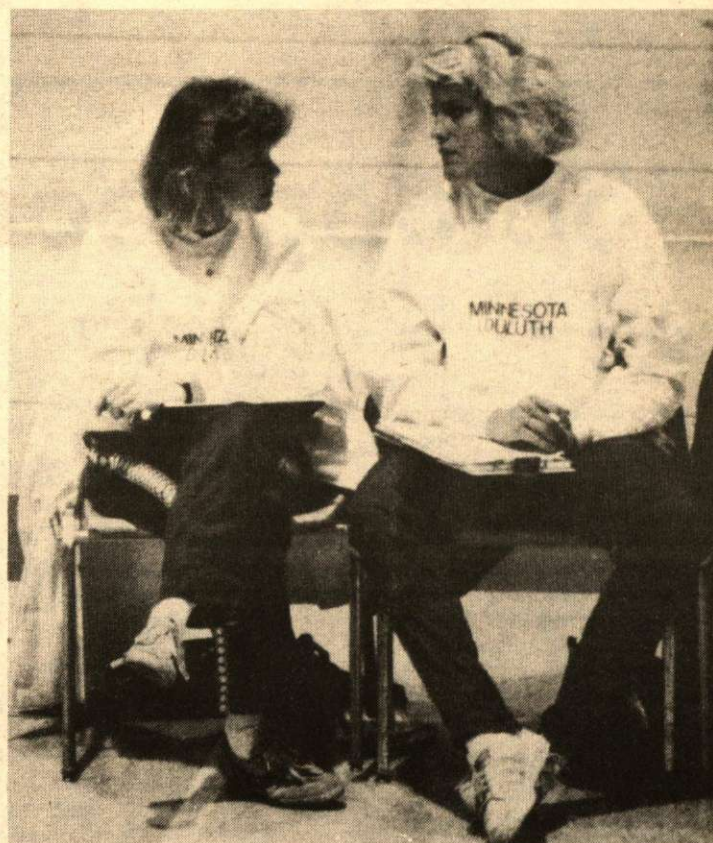


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Did we really lose three games this weekend? Coaches Mickey Tierney (left) and Karen Stromme may be wondering if the UMD volleyball team can return to form this weekend in the Northern Sun Conference Tournament in Bemidji.

## Sioux from 1B

Hayko split the goaltending duties as Mike Cortes has been out with knee surgery. Hyduke made 20 saves and allowed two goals, while Hayko made 17 saves and three pucks got by him.

The Wisconsin coaches were honored to be picked to play in this pre-season game. They said it was a privilege, not to mention a free game. Graveline and Ford played some of their best hockey ever, according to assistant coach Mike Kemp. They were not impressed with their special teams' effort, both on the power play and playing a man short. Kemp was very impressed with UMD's special teams as they never allowed a goal on the power play and scored on three

of five shots. Jeff Sauer and Mike Kemp said that UMD is one of the best-coached teams in the WCHA. Kemp also said "The UMD team was very disciplined Saturday and played a strong defensive game. The Bulldogs showed a lot of character in the third period by not giving up after being down a goal, and coming back with three goals."

UMD Coach Mike Sertich was impressed with both the returning lettermen and the newcomers.

He said, "We played pretty good, but we made some glaring mistakes that led to three of Wisconsin's goals."

Sertich thought that although his team still needs to find that goal scorer, their attitude and leadership are especially good and will take them through the rough times. Sertich was fairly impressed

with the way Wisconsin's lettermen played, and also with their newcomers. Sertich felt that Mike Richter, who played the second half of the game, performed outstandingly in goal.

When asked about what UMD should improve to get ready for North Dakota this coming weekend, Sertich replied, "We need to work on just plain getting better and more efficient. We also need to

find some offensive scoring power."

North Dakota head coach, Gino Gasparini said about the upcoming series with UMD, "Sometimes we look real good and other times I want to cover my eyes. Just like UMD, we lost a lot of scoring last year, 35 percent, and we need to replace that." Talking about his freshmen he said, "If I had to put up a team this week, I think we'd lose four or five lettermen

out of the 18 returning."

When questioned about his feelings on UMD's and Wisconsin's extra pre-season game, Gasparini said it was definitely an advantage for the teams involved. He said that it helps to measure your team against another before the regular season starts.

UMD and North Dakota met at 8:05 p.m. on Friday, and 7:35 p.m. on Saturday at the Duluth Arena.

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# He made Duluth a hockey town



Hockey coach Mike Sertich may have a few questions of his own to ask this year. The Bulldogs open their regular season Friday at home against North Dakota.

**Gary Valentini**  
Staff Writer

In economic hard times and the long, cold winters of Northeastern Minnesota, a man pacing behind a hockey bench has provided a new happiness to many sports fans in the area.

Mike Sertich, 40, UMD hockey coach since 1982, has brought a new look and enthusiasm to hockey here in the past few years. With his emphasis on defense, passing, and puck control, he has led his Bulldog team to consecutive WCHA titles in 1984 and 1985, along with appearances in the NCAA national tournament in 1983, 1984, and 1985.

Last year the Bulldogs racked up another winning season under Sertich with a 26-13-3 final record, but failed to gain another WCHA championship or NCAA national berth. Yet last season was far from unsuccessful in Sertich's eyes.

"At the beginning of the season there were lots of question marks concerning goaltending and losing people like Bill Watson," said Sertich.

"We also knew it would be difficult to compete with young people in the league," he added, referring to the youth

of last year's team.

But at the end of the season, the Bulldogs had a good shot at being number one and a chance at another WCHA title. "We had a good view of where we were at, but then the unforeseen happened -- senior Matt Christenson's illness -- and that affected the team emotionally," Sertich said.

He said that the high point of the season was the team's "maturity and understanding of problems greater than hockey."

Last year's season was also successful in producing two Hobey Baker Award nominees -- sophomore Brett Hull and senior defenseman Norm Maciver.

Sertich described UMD athletics and academics as "top rated in the country," and pointed out the academic success of UMD's athletes. "There aren't too many schools as successful as ours concerning graduation rates of athletes. Over 70 percent of our kids (hockey players) have graduated -- I don't believe you'll find a higher number than that."

Sertich, despite his contentment with UMD, had the chance to become part of another campus two summers ago -- the University of Minnesota in

Minneapolis. But Sertich said he has no regrets about his decision to stay in Duluth. "It was the right choice for me. I had to think of my family and my family is first and foremost."

Looking back on the past five years, Sertich said some of the high points of his career were coaching in the three NCAA national tournaments. "Being selected to play in the first ever NCAA tournament for UMD in 1983 was a huge cornerstone in our program," he pointed out.

He also acknowledged the support given to his team by UMD students, the city of Duluth, and northeastern Minnesota. "The response of the people of northeastern Minnesota has been overwhelming. We need that support. Even in tough times Duluth has always supported their teams," Sertich said.

With the success of the UMD hockey program, and the excitement it has produced in people of all ages, Sertich has become somewhat of a local celebrity and has been asked to give speeches and appear at numerous social functions in the area. He also made a TV appearance on Christian Broadcasting Network's "700 Club."

Has the notability and being thrust into the public eye changed him?

"It hasn't changed my life," said Sertich, "but it has caused me to re-evaluate my life and stick by my Christian principles. When I deviate from these then I find myself in trouble. I'm not bigger or better than anyone else."

Sertich said the public demands on him can be heavy and that his position places a high demand on the self. "You have to ask yourself how you can use your position to help others, but you have to pick and choose so you don't sacrifice family life or spread yourself out to thin. If you try to be too generous you can hurt yourself."

Sertich also took time to make commercials and give speeches concerning alcohol abuse. Speaking openly about his past problems with alcohol, he stressed responsibility in the use of alcohol.

"The responsibilities involved in the use of alcohol must be taught at a young age. We do a better job when we try to install a good value system at a young

age."

He saw the abuse of alcohol increasing because of the pressures of society.

Besides being known as a skilled hockey coach, Sertich is known for his positive approach to life and the ethic of success, both of which he stresses to his players and people in general.

"Success does not come in wins and losses but comes in being the best you can be -- overcoming situations," he said. "If you work as hard as you can and fail, you haven't failed. The real failure is in not trying and taking short cuts."

In athletics, Sertich said that success also means "the privilege of playing the game."

How did he view college students in the 1980s compared to the students of his day?

"The tendency now is to be more conservative. Kids now have more and want more, but they also have healthier attitudes in school and striving toward excellence. Kids in the 1960s had anti-establishment feelings and had to deal with problems like Vietnam." Overall he said today's college kids are "pretty damn good."

Sertich attended UMD from 1966 to 1969 and graduated with majors in history and physical education, and a minor in psychology. He also played three seasons as a defenseman for the hockey team.

He described today's college environment as a lot more competitive and said that high technology has moved students into a more sophisticated education.

During the off season, Sertich spends his time working at various hockey camps and pursuing his great love of fishing. "I love to fish," he said with a glow in his eye, describing a fishing trip to Alaska two years ago as 'ecstasy.'

"It was just you, nature, and unspoiled beauty," he remarked.

Asked if he would like to coach in the NHL, Sertich said he's given it some thought but said he "doesn't know if the lifestyle would be apt for me."

At present, it seems Sertich and his wife, Audie, are content in Duluth and in raising their three children -- Scott, 18; John, 16; and Lori, 7.

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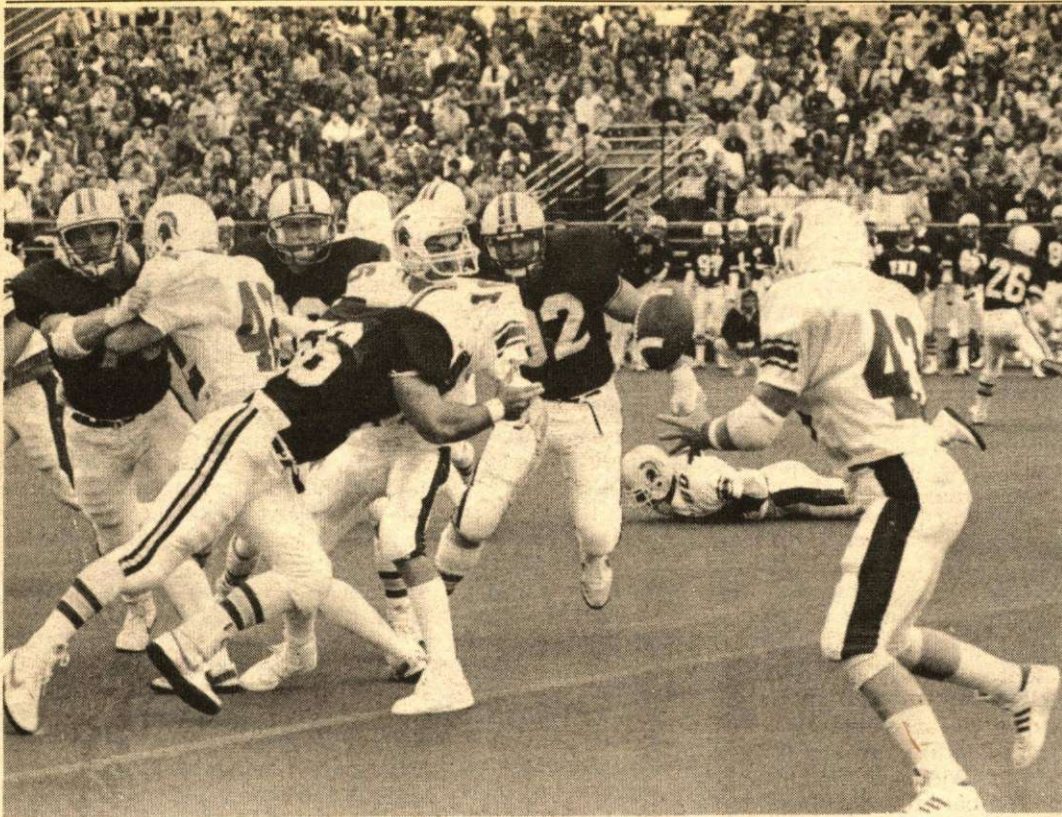


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The crushing UMD defense has allowed just 31 points in five games and they will meet a potent offensive team Saturday in the UM-Morris Cougars.

## Footdogs from 1B

Greenwood, Dave Lindstrom and Veech to be on the receiving end of the UMD aerial assault.

Although Coach Malosky is very confident with the talents of his defense — which has only given up 31 points in five games — he is surprised with the lethality of the Morris offense, which ran up 45 points on Bemidji State University's nationally ranked defense.

"Morris has a potent offense, no doubt about it," the 29-year UMD mentor said. "We're going to have to shut them down defensively and move the ball effectively on offense."

Malosky's biggest concern is stopping the "Big Play," which is what broke open the game for Morris last week against Bemidji State after a 17-17 tie at halftime. Turnovers could also undermine a 13th consecutive UMD win, according to Malosky.

"We can't afford to trade touchdowns with them or give up any easy scores," he said.

Not only is Saturday's game an important conference contest, it could be the game that decides the conference championship. UMD leads the NIC with a record of 2-0 (5-0-0 overall) but Morris is just a half game back at 2-0-1, meaning a Morris victory would result in a flip-flop in the teams' standings. Southwest State University, who the 'Dogs play at home on November 8, is also in the running with a 1-0 conference mark after its upset of Moorhead State University last week.

Although the Bulldogs are potentially a better team than a year ago, even Coach Malosky admits that it is always tough to win on the road, especially when you play a team that is returning all but three of its starting offense.

But don't throw in the towel yet. It goes without saying that statistics don't win ball games, and UMD is at the top in

both rushing and pass defense and they did manage to defeat Morris twice last year by scores of 19-17 and 20-10 even with NIC standout Dale Mehr calling the snap. Mehr later tried out with the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent at the quarterback position. Keep in mind too, that the team the 'Dogs routed last weekend, the Winona State Warriors, managed to tie the Morris Cougars in the two teams conference openers two weeks ago.

UMD has not lost to Minnesota-Morris since 1984 and holds an 8-5 edge in the series.

Coach Malosky and the UMD Bulldogs will be putting an unblemished record of 5-0-0 on the line when they invade Morris Saturday and are riding a 12-game winning streak, the longest in the NCAA today, as well as a perfect record against the NIC schools since their loss to Morris back in October of 1984.

The UMD coaching staff is hoping that the team's depth and experienced veteran players will carry them past an improving Morris team. "It's no secret what we're going to do Saturday and what it's going to take to win. We're just going to have to do what we do best, and do it better than them," Malosky said.

**BULLDOG NOTES:** The most recent AP poll shows UMD up a notch in the rankings, cracking the top 10 at 10th in the NCAA Division II standings.

Junior reserve quarterback Chas Lilya of Tower, MN, ran for two touchdowns in last week's downing of Winona while the UMD defense allowed only 50 yards in total offense and has given up an average of 1.5 points per game since the start of conference play.

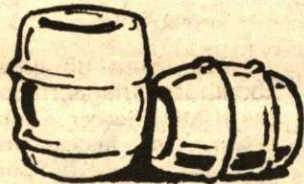
The UMD Bulldogs are off to their best start ever since 1981 when they put together a string of 20 consecutive victories, which saw them as high as ninth in the NCAA Division II rankings before being knocked off by conference rival Moorhead State.



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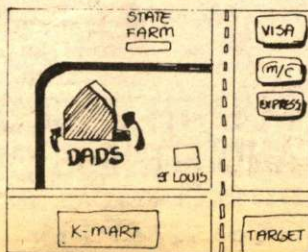
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# Rec Sports

## Swedish Erotica rolls to floor hockey title

**Jennifer Krinke**  
Staff Writer

The 15th Annual Rec Sports Floor Hockey Tournament was held in the UMD gym last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Of the 10 teams that registered only eight played: Swedish Erotica, the Fantasticks, the Hoopsters, Gasm Spasms, Neighbors in Paradise, Unhappy Fish, Club Dorm, and Last Minute. The two other teams both forfeited their games -- one was a no-show, and the other was disallowed due to failure to attend the captain's meeting prior to the tournament.

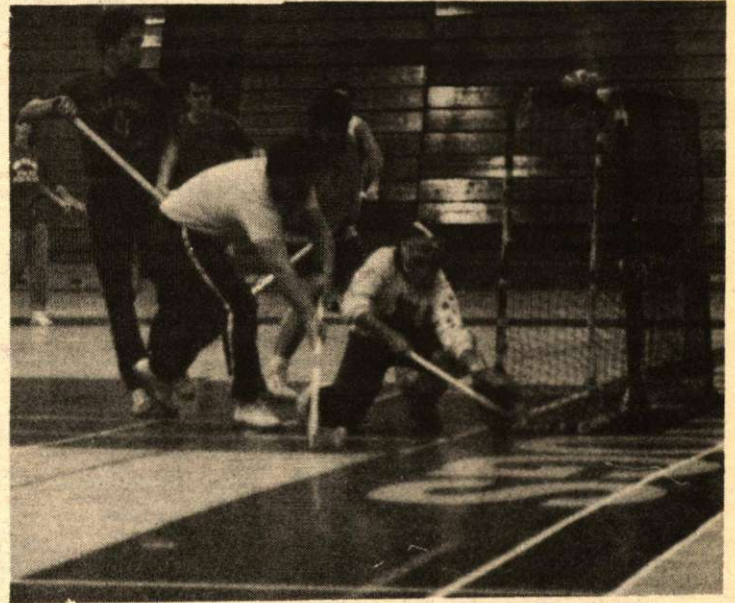
ment.

Swedish Erotica is the best. Erica Hoffman, Alison Curran, Sheila Curran, Amy Ashworth, Shelly Spragg, Cory Thomas, Ray Miles, Tod Jaeger, Tom Folska, Joe Reikena, and captain Jim Niederer are the champions of the tournament.

The tournament climaxed when Swedish Erotica took on the Fantasticks. The Fantasticks lost 12 to 3, but put forth a valiant effort. Devie Erickson looked a lot like a young John Hyduke in net, and "number four on your scorecard, number one in your heart," John Panger put in two of the

three goals scored. Captain Craig Junkermeier seemed pleased with his team's second place effort, and thought that "the tournament was run really well -- there was good officiating."

For the champion Swedish Erotica, Tom Folska was the leading scorer. The game was really no contest as Erotica's offense and the goal-keeping of Erica Hoffman kept the Fantasticks at bay. Jim Niederer, captain, praised team member Addair Wiebusch. "She was pretty battered up, blocking shots and roughing it up with the guys."



Photos • Kevin Chelf

Swedish Erotica's Joe Reikena tried to add another goal against the Fantasticks defense.

### Attention!

**Entry Deadlines**  
Tennis 10-14  
Frostman Triathlon 10-23  
  
Frisbee Golf Tourney starts Oct. 18. Get your entries in now!

### Congratulations golfers

Let's hear it for Mark Russell, who won the golf tournament at Lester Park Golf Course with a score of 77. First Street Gang (Steve Henry, Paul Henry, Joe Reicken, and Louis Parenteau) took home the team title.

## Soccer Club is fastest growing group in Rec Sports

**Steve Schach**  
Rec Sports Editor

With about 35 guys and about 10 girls participating, the UMD Soccer Club has become the fastest growing organization in Rec Sports.

The club was reorganized only two years ago after a long layoff. Last year their schedule took them to such exotic places as Griggs Field and Chester Bowl. They only had one real game, which they lost.

This year, after a good indoor soccer season during the winter, and also after numerous fund raising events (namely parties at Boomer's), the UMD Soccer Club's schedule is 10 times larger. It has already taken them to Ashland, WI, and Marquette, MI. They played competitively in one goal losses against Ashland and Northern Michigan (at Marquette), and they also have lost a home game against Ashland.

According to club president Kevin Schaefer, a junior from

beautiful Woodbury, "Our ultimate goal is to become a varsity team, but that will take a long time. With 35 guys, you know there is a lot of support out there."

"We only take 18 on the road, and those people are decided on attendance at practice and, of course, skill. Shannon Peiper, Joe Hettinger, and myself decide who goes."

Pieper, from Stillwater; Hettinger, from Simley; Schaefer and Shawn Tresselt of Sibley, and the man with "the quickest feet ever," Greg Schneider of North St. Paul, are the men Schaefer said make up the core of the team.

With only 10 women in the club it is hard for the ladies to have a schedule. That doesn't exclude them from playing, however, as Sue Lefebvre has played goalie for the guys.

The club has a four-team round robin tournament this weekend at Michigan Tech. If anyone is interested in joining the club, contact Kevin Schaefer at 724-4067.



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Shannon Pieper of the UMD Soccer Club kept the ball in control against Northern Michigan.



### Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

**H**ang on to your hats on Oct. 16, because it's rematch time down on ol' Griggs Field. Last year's fall championship game in co-rec will be replayed as Send Money tries to avenge last year's defeat to the Gremlins. You can be sure that Rick DeGardner, Steve Torp, Mick McCumber and the rest of the Send Money gang will be prepared to bring

down those Gremlins. The Gremlins should be in great shape because the Laine Matsch-Tom Imhof crew is undefeated, having beaten Notin Fancy and Legion of Doom. Send Money is also undefeated.

#### Men's Football

"Repo Men like to rip 'em up! says Tom "Tink" Klarkowski, quarterback of the Repo Men. That's exactly what has happened so far this fall as the

Repo Men are 3-0 after a 28-12 beating of the Hanson Bros. Joe Dierkes said they're "looking forward to the challenge of finding the team that can catch our offensive speed in the open field." That quickness belongs mainly to John "Sweetness" Stephens and Dave Klassen, two of the fastest guys in the school.

The Repo Men, Lifers, B-48ers, and Fullhouse are the only undefeated, untied teams in AA. Fullhouse continued its dominance by crushing the Hoopsters 35-0. The Lifers beat Skidmarks 20-6 and the B-48ers destroyed Legion of Doom 34-12. A big upcoming game is Monday night at 7 p.m. when the Lifers and B-48ers clash.

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The number one ranked teams remained the same in every sport except in co-rec volleyball. Cap'n Crunch is the new number one as they defeated former number one team Satisfaction Guaranteed behind the great play of beautiful Mia Valentini, Laura Lackner, Denise Holm, Bob Born, Jeff Mattson, Bernie Lindner, and Jeff Guidinger.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN.



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### Co-Rec Volleyball

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### Men's Soccer

- 1) Naturally Brewed
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Sports Editor Steve  
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### Men's Football

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- 2) Repo Men
- 3) B-48ers
- 4) Lifers
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### Co-Rec Football

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- 5) Naturally Brewed

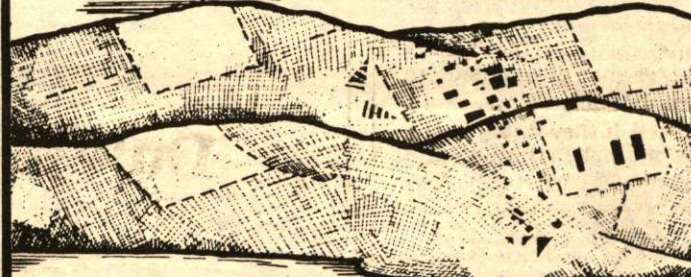
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## Nix in Time

Nick Wognum

**I** experienced a reporter's nightmare this past week. No, I didn't lose my notes, but I almost lost my temper more than once.

After some thorough research and a lot of telephone tag, I was ready to break a story before the rest of the Duluth media had even breathed a word about it.

For all I know, the story could be out this week in the Duluth News-Tribune & Herald; but if their reporter ran into as many dead ends as I did, I sincerely doubt it.

The UMD Athletic Department has had some strange rumors floating through it the past few weeks, so I figured I'd stick my nose where it didn't belong.

Now the only problem with rumors is that they don't mix with newspapers. You just have to have the facts, there's no getting around it. Start printing rumors and you'll end up in the unemployment line (after you get out of court).

Speaking of court, I spent a considerable amount of time in the St. Louis County Courthouse and the Duluth City Hall Wednesday afternoon in search of information.

What I basically found out was if you are going to tangle with the powers that be in the government system, the law of life applies in full force. What it gets down to is this: "It's not what you know, but who you know."

And when you don't know a soul, you are out of luck. So I ended up with less than what I started with and in the end, no story.

But I'll probably still keep poking my nose into this issue until I get some kind of answers, but it just won't be the same.

Because, one of the greatest highs for a newspaper reporter is the opportunity to "break" a story. I had the chance to scoop the "Big Boys" downtown, but the cards just didn't fall my way.

That's the breaks I guess. I really hate to bring out another cliché in this column, but I guess it's one of those "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" deals.

You can bet your bottom dollar I'll try again. I only wish I had this much vigor for my economics class.

On the subject of frustrations, how about those Packers? Wow, Forrest Gregg has got to be hoping for a miracle about now. The Green Bay Bombs are 0-5 and heading for the cellar faster than you can say "Randy Wright."

I think it's a great plan. Oh, let me explain -- if the Packers can continue their losing ways, they've got a great chance to finish with the worst record in pro football.

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# Harrierdogs run faster than the rest

**Cigale Ahlquist**  
Staff Writer

UMD made a strong showing at Saturday's Bemidji Invitational cross-country meet with captain Lynn Stottler taking first in the women's race and the Bulldog men finishing in a tie for second.

Stottler, a junior from Buffalo, MN, ran the hilly 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) course in 19 minutes, 53 seconds, finishing 16 seconds ahead of runner-up

Teresa Greenwood of Moorhead State.

"Lynn had a great race," UMD coach Eleanor Rynda said Tuesday. "She went out hard on the first hill and held the lead the whole way."

The runners use a different strategy at each race, depending on the course and the competition, said Rynda.

"They try to go out with the lead pack," Rynda explained. "In the women's race, there isn't a lot of place changing after the second mile. For the

men, the fourth mile is critical. There just isn't enough time in the last half-mile to make up much distance."

Senior captain Tim Magnuson led the UMD men with a fourth-place finish, running the five-mile course in 26:36. Kelly Frazier of the Bemidji State alumni team was first in 26:13.

St. John's was first in the men's standings with 46 points. UMD and defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion Moor-

head State had 53.

"We were trying to beat Moorhead State," said Rynda, "but this is our best finish in a long time at the Bemidji meet. I expected St. John's to do well. They usually have a lot of strong people."

The Bulldogs next travel to Eau Claire, WI, for the Bugold Invitational on Saturday.

A strong men's field is expected with teams from NCAA Division II power St. Cloud State and St. Thomas, which won the NCAA Division III Nationals two years ago.

The host Bugolds are among the favorites in the women's field.

"This will be the first time we compete against (Northern Sun Conference rival) Winona State this year," said Rynda. "We won't see Northern State until the conference meet (Oct. 25 at Bemidji)."

Northern, of Aberdeen, SD, has been the NAIA District 14 representative the past few

years at nationals. "They always have an excellent team," said Rynda. "They always seem to have two or three runners capable of winning the (Northern Sun Conference) championship."

**CROSS-COUNTRY NOTES:** Tom Gries, a sophomore from Albert Lea, MN, finished 10th behind Magnuson at Bemidji with a time of 27:16. Paul Nisius, a freshman from Duluth Central, was 12th at 27:23. Also scoring were Steve Dandrea, 14th in 27:20; Steve Tekippe, 18th in 27:33; Nick Madison, 24th in 27:55; and Dan Couture, 37th in 28:55.

Shelly Spragg, a junior from Richfield, MN, was the second UMD woman to finish, taking 21st in 22:01. Joan Weinzierl was 34th in 23:04; Andrea Blomquist, 37th in 24:01; and Julie Reichenborn, 38th in 24:33, giving the Bulldogs a fifth-place finish as a team with 116 points. Concordia-Moorhead was first with 40.

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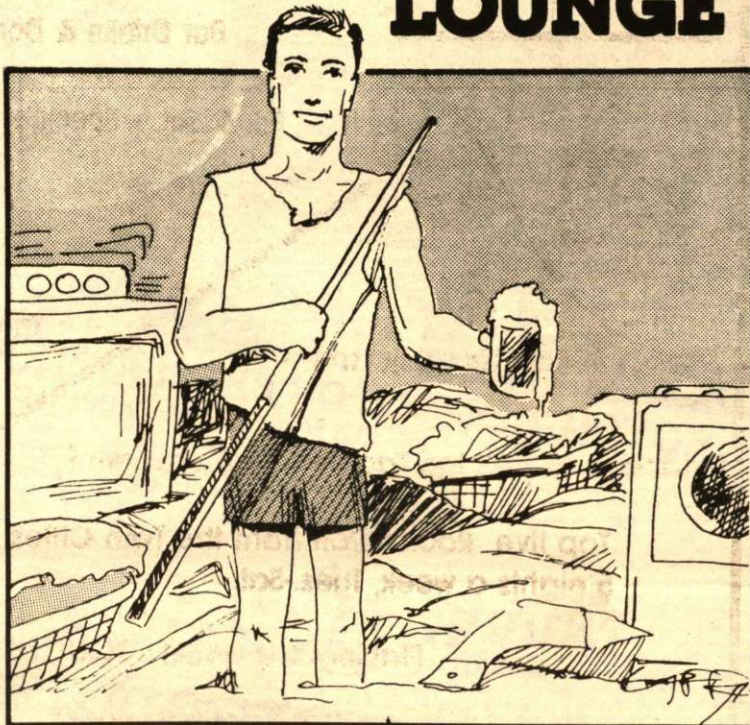
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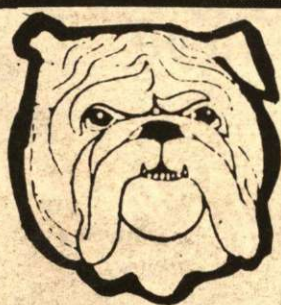
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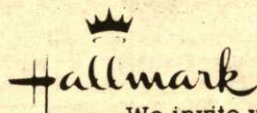
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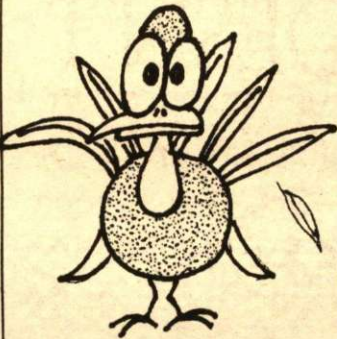
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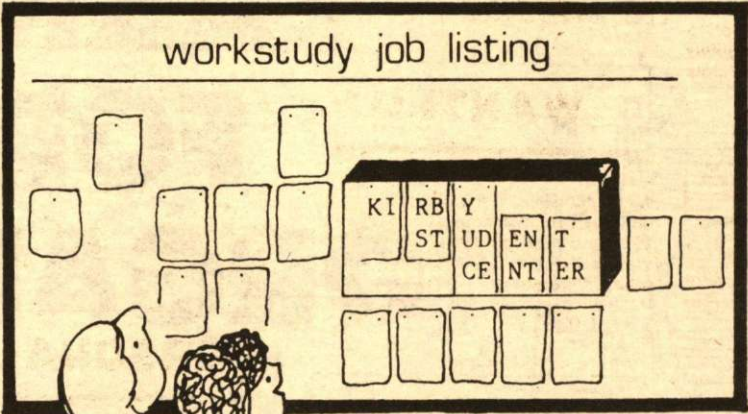
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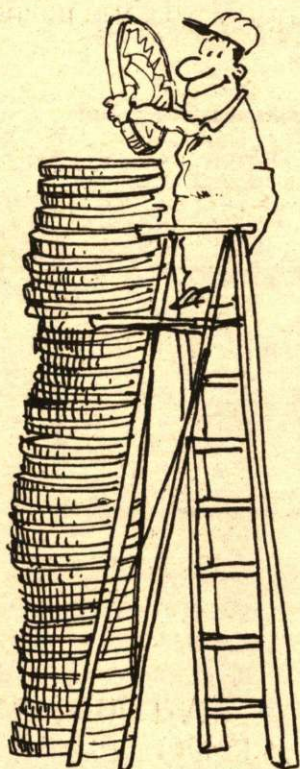
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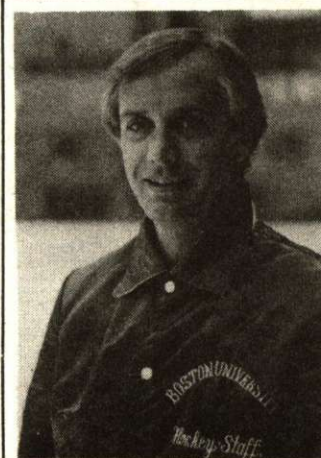
The college hockey season gets underway across the country this weekend and Michigan State is out to defend the National Title it won a year ago.

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The WCHA looks like the Big One and the little seven in 1986-87.



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**Jack Parker**

Boston University coach Jack Parker may have his best team yet. The Terriers could clean up in the Hockey East this year.

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# CCHA

Central  
Collegiate  
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Association

## Michigan State, Bowling Green look good

### Bowling Green Falcons

With almost everyone back, minus the talented Jamie Wansbrough, Bowling Green should make a return trip to the top of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Gary Kruzich is back in the nets for coach Jerry York's team. As obvious as a stable goaltender that Kruzich is, he is important in building a championship caliber team. Offensively, Paul Ysebaert heads a veteran group of forwards including Iain Duncan, Andy Gribble, Brian Meharry, Don Barber, and Greg Parks. On defense the Falcons return the likes of Todd Fichel, Brian McKee and Scott Paluch. Bowling Green has been at the top and knows how to win. Look for them to win the CCHA in 1986-87.

### Michigan State Spartans

Once you've reached the top, as Michigan State did last year by winning the NCAA National Title, it is hard to stay there. But, a shot at the CCHA title and another crack at the NCAA title is not out of reach for Michigan State. Coach Ron Mason had only four seniors on his roster at State last year. However, with the loss of the NHL's first draft pick, Joe Murphy, a would-be sophomore, Mason certainly has a few

### Lake Superior State Soo Lakers

Although the Lakers lost their four top scorers from a year ago, their goaltenders, namely seniors Randy Exelby and Joe Shawhan, should pick up some of the offensive slack and help Lake Superior State to a very respectable finish in 1986-87. The defense should be solid, especially with the addition of Dan Kezmer, who came to coach Frank Anzalone's team via Detroit Little Caesar's midgets. Look for the Soo Lakers to finish third, maybe fourth if they do not get any scoring, in the CCHA in '86-87.

### Michigan Wolverines

If Michigan can get some better goaltending, they certainly have the talent on offense to finish strong this season in the CCHA. However, the defense also has to do its part. Michigan will not finish this high in the league if they allow over five goals per game like they did last season. Brad Jones and Brad McCaughey lead the Wolverine offense while Myles O'Connor and Jeff Norton secure the defense. Coach Red Berenson is bringing in five new defensemen in 1986-87. If he can get some mileage out of those recruits and get halfway decent goaltending, Michigan should finish much higher than the eighth spot they occupied at last season's end.

### Western Michigan Broncos

What will College Hockey USA do, as well as Western Michigan, without the high-scoring Dan Dorian? It seemed as if every time you turned around last year, Dorian was on College Hockey USA. And it seemed every time you did

*Dan Dorian's loss is a big one for Western*

*Michigan's Broncos.*

### Ferris State Bulldogs

Ferris State once again has a new coach. This one is a very familiar one to Minnesota hockey buffs: John Perpich, head man at St. Cloud State for many years. Perpich's task is no easy one, but he does inherit a team that returns many players from last year's much-improved squad. Returning on offense are brothers Peter and Paul Lowden, as well as sophomore Murray Winnicki. Perpich should also be able to rely on the efforts of Glenn Raeburn in the nets. First year coaches rarely make a bid for a league title, and Perpich will hold true to that stereotype.

### Ohio State Buckeyes

Usually when one thinks of Ohio State, football powerhouse comes to mind. But with the Buckeye football contingent having a far-from-shining season, that leaves room for the Buckeye hockey squad to shine. Although there may be room, don't get your hopes up too high. Offensively, Ohio State returns the high-scoring Dave Beaudin, as well as Joe Tracy and Darcy Gryba. Goaltender Roger Beedon is also back. Rumor has it, however, that the Buckeyes had a far from shining end on the recruiting end of things. Even though the Buckeye football team is off to a slow start, they are still the team to root for at OSU.

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*The defending  
National Champion  
Spartans will be hard  
pressed to repeat  
that feat in '86-87.*

holes to fill. Oh, and don't forget that one of those seniors was all-world Mike Donnelly. Goaltending would seem to be a stable point for the Spartans as seniors Bob Essensa and Norm Foster return. The State defense looks solid with returners Don McSween, Brad Himilton, Sean Clement and Tom Tilley, but the offense could be the weaknesses. However, Mason has seen tougher situations before and Spartan fans need not worry. Michigan State will again be in the upper echelon of the CCHA.

## CCHA STATS

### 1985-86 Final Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
MICH ST (27-8-2)	32	23	7	2	177	124	48
B. GREEN (25-13)	32	23	9	0	179	129	46
W. MICH (28-10)	32	23	9	0	188	138	46
L. SUP (22-15-1)	32	17	14	1	133	124	35
OHIO S (22-17-1)	32	16	15	1	157	177	33
FERR ST (17-17-2)	32	13	17	2	152	174	28
ILL. CHI (14-23-1)	32	12	20	0	137	161	24
MICH (12-24)	32	10	22	0	151	184	20
MIAMI (8-28-2)	32	3	27	3	113	177	8

### 1985-86 Final Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
DAN DORIAN, W. MICH	33	49	82
MIKE DONNELLY, MICH ST	46	26	72
TROY THRUN, W. MICH	28	36	64
JAMIE WANSBROUGH, BGR	27	37	64
PAUL LOWDEN, FERRIS ST	27	32	59
PAUL YSAEBERT, B. GREEN	19	40	59
WAYNE GAGNE, W. MICH	11	48	59
STU BURNIE, W. MICH	28	27	55
BRAD JONES, MICHIGAN	24	30	54
JOE MURPHY, MICH STATE	20	32	52

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# Illinois-Chicago, Miami of Ohio cellar bound

## Illinois-Chicago Flames

The Flames, after a poor season last year, could again be in for the same in 1986-87. With the loss of defensemen Shawn Cronin and Mike Mersch, and forwards Scott Knutson and Terry Majich, things look awfully bleak in Chicago. Look for Illinois-Chicago to easily hold down the number eight position in the CCHA.

## Miami of Ohio Redskins

Miami of Ohio doesn't even sound like a hockey team and they certainly didn't play like much of one last season in finishing last in the CCHA. With 11 newcomers, Miami of Ohio again looks to be a cellar-dweller. However, if guys like center Greg Dornback, and Mike Orn and Chris Archer at forward come through, someone else may take over that undesired ninth spot in the CCHA.

## CCHA Coaches Directory

Bowling Green .....	Jerry York
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# ECAC

## Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

# Harvard looks like a winner

## Harvard Crimson

With the loss of Hobey Baker Award-winner Scott Fusco (24-44-68) and standout goaltender Grant Blair, one would think Harvard might take a step down in 1986-87. Not so. The Crimson are deep at virtually every position, including defense, where fifth-year senior Mark Benning returns. Harvard does return some scoring punch including All-American candidate Allen Bourbeau, Tim Barakett (19-31-50), and Lane McDonald (22-24-46). If either John Devin or Dickie McEnvoy can do the job in goal, Harvard is certain to be fighting for the top spot in the ECAC come season's end.

## RPI Engineers

Coach Mike Adessa's Engineers have a relatively young defense but a lot of scoring punch back. Offensively Adessa return Neil Hernberg (16-25-41), Terry Butryn (12-23-39), Mo Mansi (16-21-37), and Trini Iturralde (15-19-34). If the defense can come around by midseason, the Engineers may very well surprise a few people. Senior goaltender Brian Jopling will also play a big part in the success or failure of RPI.

propel St. Lawrence as high as second in the ECAC. Offensively, St. Lawrence returns Pete Lappin and Tim Lappin

## Colgate Red Raiders

Colgate will have problems unless they can come up with a goaltender that can play solidly throughout the season. Defense looks to be Colgate's solid point as senior Paul Jenkins and sophomores Mike Bishop and Scott Young all return. Also back is Colgate's number two scorer from last season, Rejean Boivin (26-20-46).

## Cornell Big Red

With the likes of Joe Nieuwendyk, who will headline the Cornell offense in 1986-87, and Doug Dadswell tending the goal, Cornell will again challenge for the ECAC title they captured a year ago. Both Nieuwendyk and Dadswell are juniors who have been endorsed with the All-American stamp. Coach Louis Teycroft's defense may be the question mark for Cornell in '86-87, however, with Dadswell in the nets (who incidentally led the country in saves, percentage last year at .914), Teycroft's defensive troubles may be secondary.

## St. Lawrence Saints

St. Lawrence returns junior defenseman Hank Lammens, one of the most solid players at his position anywhere in the country. Lammens highlights a defense that could very well

Harvard, Army to be on opposite ends of ECAC.

(yes, brothers) who combined for 39 goals and 49 assists a year ago. If St. Lawrence gets the puck bouncing their way a few times in 1986-87, who knows how good they may turn out to be.

## Yale Elis

That nasty word graduation hit coach Tim Taylor's Yale squad hard. Gone are the team's top six scorers from last year's Eli team, the best in the school's history. Senior goaltender Mike Schwalb will have to come through if Yale is to be competitive in '86-87.

## Vermont Catamounts

With its top three scorers back, senior Jeff Capello (9-7-16), sophomore Kyle McDonough (13-13-26), and Ian Boyce (10-11-21), and one of the leagues best goaltenders in senior Tom Draper (3.08 goals against average a year ago), Vermont may be on the brink of coming into their own. Vermont, however, cannot rely entirely on Draper to carry them and must get help in other areas if they are going to seriously challenge for the ECAC crown.

## Clarkson Golden Knights

The Golden Knights' biggest worry has to be goaltending. Offensively juniors Luc Borsato (17-20-37) and Steve Williams (16-20-36), who finished third and fourth in scoring last year, are back. The defense will be led by co-captain Al Dorchinski.

## Brown Bruins

Brown is exactly the bleak color that describes the outlook for the Bruins in 1986-87. However, they can do nothing but improve on their 4-19 mark of a year ago. Nine defensemen do return for coach Herb Hammond's Bruins, and that should be Brown's stable area. Goaltending is a big question, although Chris Harvey, a frosh from Hamilton, Ontario, could erase that question mark. Putting the puck in the net is probably Brown's biggest weakness.

## ECAC STATS

### 1985-86 Final Standings

### 1985-86 Final Scoring Leaders

	W	L	T	F	A	PCT
HARV (19-6-1).....	18	3	0	129	53	.857
YALE (19-8).....	15	6	0	104	72	.714
CORN (16-6-3).....	13	6	2	101	74	.667
RPI (20-9-1).....	13	7	1	100	88	.643
CLARK (15-10-3).....	12	6	3	101	70	.643
VMT (17-12).....	11	10	0	64	63	.524
ST. LAW (16-13).....	10	11	0	92	92	.476
COLG (15-13-2).....	9	11	1	83	109	.452
PRINC (11-17-2).....	7	13	1	76	82	.357
DART (7-18).....	4	17	0	59	121	.190
ARMY (18-11-1).....	2	9	0	36	57	.182
BROWN (4-19).....	3	18	0	63	127	.143
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SCOTT FUSCO, HARVARD.....	18	31	49			
JOE NIEUWENDYK, CORN.....	21	21	42			
TIM SMITH, HARVARD.....	18	20	38			
MARK JOORIS, LOWELL.....	19	16	35			
TIM BARAKETT, HARV.....	15	20	35			
GERARD WASLEN, COLGATE.....	14	21	35			
RANDY WOOD, YALE.....	17	17	34			
ALLEN BOURBEAU, HARV.....	17	16	33			
DUANNE MOESER, CORN.....	13	20	33			
PETE NATYSHAK, CORN.....	12	21	33			



# WCHA

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## Minnesota an easy pick - No. 1

### Minnesota Gophers

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 35-13-0 overall; 24-10-0 WCHA, 2nd place  
COACH: Doug Woog, 2nd season (35-13-0)

OUTLOOK: Doug Woog is in an enviable or unenviable position depending on how you look at it. His squad, who finished third in the NCAA finals a year ago, lost only four players to graduation and are the consensus pick to win the league title. Sounds pretty good so far, doesn't it? The problem is that nothing less than a great season may be a disappointment for the Gophers.

"We're going to have a fairly veteran team and that leaves us with some optimism," said Woog. "Hopefully our people will perform at the levels we expect of them."



Doug Woog

STRENGTHS: The Gophers return 12 forwards from a year ago led by second-team All-WCHA pick Corey Millen. Millen racked up 83 points last year (41G-42A) and along with other returnees Steve MacSwain (26-35-61) and Jay Cates (20-33-53), Minnesota should again be tough up front. Defensively the Gophers return six players who saw extensive action last season including a trio of seniors in Craig Mack, Gary Shopek and Eric Dornfeld. In goal, John Blue, a first team All-WCHA pick a year ago, returns for his junior year. Last year Blue led the WCHA in goals against at 3.08 and added a 14-5 record.

WEAKNESSES: None. O.K. I'll reach for a few. As with any team, injuries could sidetrack the Gophers this season. If Millen, MacSwain, or worse yet Blue got hurt, it could prove tough for Minnesota. On defense, the loss of Tony Kellin may hurt more than most people think and players like Frank Gersich and Brett Nelson are still unproven.

PREDICTION: I'd like to be an original guy and go out on a limb and pick the Gophers seventh. But I must be honest and as much as this hurts, pick UM-TC first.

### Northern Michigan Wildcats

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 23-14-2 overall; 21-13-0 WCHA, 5th place  
COACH: Rick Comley, 11th season (210-153-18)



Rick Comley

OUTLOOK: Rick Comley will undoubtedly have his best squad in his three years in the WCHA. He has virtually every one of his key players back from last year's squad.

"We are experienced with nine seniors back," said Comley. "We do have some talented freshmen and we'll play three or four but we're going to win or

lose with our people who've been through the league."

STRENGTHS: In senior Gary Emmons, the Wildcat may have the most explosive player in the country. Emmons was the top goal-scorer in the league last year with 42 and his 68 total points put him second. He was a first team All-WCHA pick and a Hobey Baker Finalist last season. One of his linemates will be Joe West. West notched 20 goals and added 33 assists and he can improve on that if he can control his temper (he had 58 penalties in 36 games a year ago). Senior Dave Moree (7-31-38) leads the blueliners and senior Dennis Jiannaras, 17-8-2 and 3.92 goals against, is back between the pipes.

WEAKNESSES: No glaring weaknesses leap out at me. The defense will probably feel the loss of standout Dave Randall more than they'd hoped. The Wildcats also need production from people besides Emmons and West to be a top flight contender.

PREDICTION: I've always like Northern Michigan. This year they seem to have all the horses but as Rick Comley mentioned, it's tough to move up from fifth to first in one year. Well maybe not first Rick, but how about second?

### North Dakota Fighting Sioux

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 23-16-1 overall; 19-14-1 WCHA, 6th place  
COACH: John "Gino" Gaspirini, 9th season (217-103-11)

OUTLOOK: Gino Gaspirini is coming off his worst finish in his nine years at the helm of UND and you can bet he's not going to let that happen again. He has some talented people but as always seems the case, his team will

be relatively young.

"As everybody knows, we've lost a lot of personnel and it puts us in the situation where we're going to be using a lot of new people," said Gaspirini. "Defense has to be our biggest concern with the loss of Scott Sandelin and Glen Klotz to graduation and Brad Berry to the Winnipeg Jets of the NHL."

STRENGTHS: The offense will rest on the shoulders of junior Bob Joyce and sophomore Tony Hrkac. Joyce finished 10th in the WCHA scoring last year with 50 points (27G-23A) and Hrkac, who spent last year with the Canadian Olympic Program, racked up 42 points in just 28 games as a freshman two years ago. If players like Perry Nakonachny and Malcolm Parks can improve and newcomers like Lee Davidson can make an impact, the Sioux will sport a strong offensive attack.



John "Gino" Gaspirini

WEAKNESSES: In spite of sophomore Ian Kidd, the UND defensive corps looks a little thin. Senior Tarek Howard and junior Tim Benson have to improve considerably and freshmen Murray Baron and Russ Parent have to live up to their billing.

Goaltending for the Sioux should be wide open with Scott Brower and Greg Strome back along with newcomers Ed Belfour and Steve Peters. Gaspirini was not pleased with his goalie situation a year ago and until that solidifies, it must be listed as a weakness.

PREDICTION: Even without George Pelawa, Gaspirini has put together a fine recruiting year. These freshmen will be tested early with UND opening the season with road series' against UMD and Denver the first two weeks. I think the Sioux will handle this and other challenges this year en route to a third place finish.

## WCHA STATS

### 1985-86 Final Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
DENVER (29-9)	34	25	9	0	170	115	50
MINN (28-10)	34	24	10	0	179	116	48
WISCN (25-13)	34	23	11	0	172	136	46
UMD (25-12-1)	34	21	12	1	153	118	43
N MICH (23-13-1)	34	21	13	0	168	151	42
N DAK (23-14-1)	34	19	14	1	156	137	39
COL C. (12-24-2)	34	11	21	2	131	155	24
MICH T. (9-24-4)	34	9	22	3	118	164	21

### 1985-86 Final Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
DALLAS GAUME, DENVER	24	49	73
GARY EMMONS, N. MICH.	42	26	68
BRETT HULL, MIN-DUL	36	28	64
DWIGHT MATHIASSEN, DV.	25	39	64
PAT MICHELETTI, MINN.	27	32	59
COREY MILLEN, MINN.	28	30	58
CHRIS JENSEN, NO. DAK.	17	37	54
ROB MAILEY, WISCON.	16	36	52
BOB DOYLE, COLO. COLL.	15	36	51
BOB JOYCE, NO. DAK.	27	23	50
SKEETER MOORE, MIN-DUL	22	28	50
BRIAN WILLIAMS, N. DAK.	20	30	50

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# UMD, Wisconsin to battle for home ice

## UMD Bulldogs

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 26-13-3 overall; 21-12-1 WCHA, 4th place

COACH: Mike Sertich, 5th season (119-50-9)

OVERLOOK: This season may be Mike Sertich's toughest coaching job as his 1986-87 Bulldogs have some big holes to fill including 49 percent of UMD's scoring from a year ago.

"Our biggest objective this fall will be to try to replace some of that scoring and I don't know if that can be done right away," said Sertich.



Mike Sertich

STRENGTHS: The Bulldogs return six defensemen from a year ago. Senior captain Guy Gosselin (2-16-18) and senior alternate captain Jim Sprenger (6-11-17) head the list along with junior Mike DeAngelis and a trio of sophomores including Rob Pallin, Tom Hanson and Pat Janostin. Add to that freshmen Dennis Vaske and Dale Jago, and you see UMD's depth at that position. Up front the Bulldogs have some firepower with the likes of seniors Skeeter Moore (28-41-69), Brian Johnson (11-37-48) and Sean Toomey (23-11-34). The goaltending is set with sophomores John Hyduke and Mike Cortes, who were third and fourth, respectively, last year in league goals against average, along with another sophomore Rick Hayko, who'll probably see more action this season.

WEAKNESSES: Obviously, the offense needs a boost. Gone are Matt Christensen, Brett Hull and Norm Maciver, three of the biggest offensive weapons in Bulldog history. Forwards like Dave Cowan, Joe Delisle and Darin Illikainen, along with others, have to increase their output and freshmen like Ross Johnson, Sandy Smith and Barry Chyzowski have to contribute. Another offshoot of the loss in firepower may be that UMD's power play will only be good and not great as it has been the past few years.

PREDICTION: The Bulldogs are a tough team to get a handle on. They could finish anywhere -- except eighth. I figure them for about fourth because they've been a team that's found a way to win in recent years.

## Wisconsin Badgers

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 27-15-0 overall; 23-11-0 WCHA, 3rd place

COACH: Jeff Sauer, 5th season (106-59-5)

OUTLOOK: Jeff Sauer's '86-87 Badger squad, like many others in the WCHA, is going to be relatively young as Wisconsin lost 11 players to graduation last season.

"We've lost a lot through graduation and we're in a situation where we're rebuilding again," said Sauer. "We think we're strong in goal, we think at forward we'll get progressively better, but defensively we have some question marks right now."

STRENGTHS: Wisconsin's main strength should be between the pipes as WCHA Freshman of the Year, Mike Richter, returns for his sophomore season. Richter compiled a 14-9 record with a 3.96 goals against a year ago. The offense will revolve around senior Tony Granato. Granato had 25 goals and 24 assists for 49 points last season and he finished 17th on the WCHA scoring charts, despite missing one-fifth of the regular season with a shoulder injury. Granato's probable linemates, junior Paul Ranheim (17-17-34) and freshman Gary Shuchuk, should also provide some offensive spark.

WEAKNESSES: On defense, Wisconsin lost the three defensemen that saw the most playing time last year in Marty Witala, Tim Thomas and Matt Walsh. Returnees like Gary Bunz and Ken Mackenzie have to improve along with decent playing from freshmen like Scott Sabol and Rob Mendel. Up front, some of the players like Paul Graveline (who got two goals against UMD last weekend in Eveleth) and Andy Akercik, who saw only limited playing time in the past, have to make a much bigger contribution in '86-87.

PREDICTION: Wisconsin has talented individuals like Granato and Ranheim, and Richter's play will keep them in every game. The problem is that the defense will be too young and make too many mistakes for the Badgers to be in contention. I'll put them fifth.



Jeff Sauer

## Denver Pioneers

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 34-13-1 overall; 25-9-0 WCHA, 1st place

COACH: Ralph Backstrom, 6th season (103-96-7)

OUTLOOK: Last year was the year of the Denver Pioneers. They won the WCHA regular season and playoff titles en route to a fourth place NCAA finish. This year, however, Backstrom has a much younger team to work with and he's approaching the '86-87 season cautiously.

"Losing Dallas Gaume, Dwight Mathiasen (DU's top two scorers from last season) and others, we lost over 58 percent of our goal scoring from a year ago," said Backstrom. "Overall, we are going to be a very young hockey club but hopefully we'll be competitive."

STRENGTHS: A little bit of everything. In seniors John McMillan and Jeff Lamb, the Pioneers have two of the most explosive forwards in the WCHA. McMillan was tied for 13th in the league scoring charts with 49 points

and Lamb chipped in with points. Both of those totals were held down by injuries. On defense, Denver returns four defensemen from a team that allowed the fewest goals in the WCHA a year ago. Between the pipes, senior Chris Olson, 11-5-0 with a 3.25 goals against and a league-leading .901 saves percentage, returns along with sophomore Chris Gillies who was redshirted a year ago but saw extensive action as a freshman two years ago.



Ralph Backstrom

WEAKNESSES: Not enough of everything. After Lamb and McMillan, the forwards are a bit thin but they hope to get significant contributions from freshman like David Shields and Eric Murano, along with improved play from sophomores Ed Christofoli and Duluth native Scott Mathias. On the blueline they do return four players but they lost arguably their top two defensemen from a year ago in Grant Dion and Jim Smith. Although this may not be a weakness, the new schedule also hurts Denver's cause. They only had to play Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and UMD twice last year during the regular season, but they'll have to play every WCHA team four times this year.

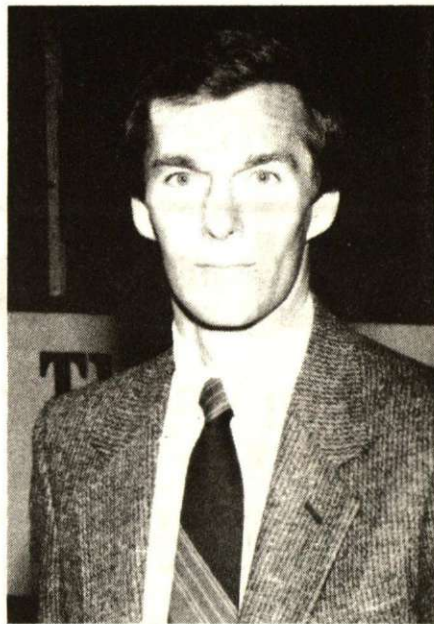
PREDICTION: This is a tough call. DU now knows how to win, but I just don't think they have enough to challenge. Look for a lot of one-goal losses like CC and a sixth place finish. By the way, the Pioneers should be happy with my prediction because that's where I put them last year and look what happened.

## Colorado College Tigers

OUTLOOK: On paper, Colorado College Coach Mike Bertsch may have his best squad in his five-year coaching career. The question is whether they can move up from last year's seventh place WCHA finish.

"We'll look for some improvements in our record," said Bertsch. "We had 11 one-goal losses last year and if we can turn half or three-quarters of those around, we should be able to move ourselves up considerably."

STRENGTHS: Senior Rick Boh leads a host of CC forwards back for 1986-87. Boh is probably one of the most underrated forwards in the WCHA. His 27 league goals were fourth overall and his 49 points left him 13th on the WCHA scoring charts last season. The best two Tiger offensive weapons may not be forwards but instead defensemen Rob Doyle and Doug Clarke. Doyle lead WCHA defensemen in scoring last year with 51 points and was voted a second team All-WCHA pick for the second year in a row. Clarke spent last year with the



Mike Bertsch

Canadian Olympic Program but he has decided to rejoin CC this season. Two years ago Clarke was the third leading scorer among WCHA defensemen, behind Doyle and UMD's two time All-American Norm Maciver. He also joined Doyle as a second team All-WCHA pick that season.

Goaltending for CC seems to be solid with sophomore Derek Pizzey returning. Although his number weren't all that impressive (4-12-1) record and 4.90 goals against, there were times last year when his team didn't give him much help.

WEAKNESSES: As always one of the Tigers' main weaknesses will be depth. After Boh and other forwards like Scott Schneider, CC has to count on big years from the likes of Keith Hoppe and Cloquet, MN native Marty Ketola. Look for freshman Doug Kirtton to make the biggest impact of the first-year Tigers. On defense, there is a big drop-off after Doyle and Clarke. Although these two will probably see the ice 75 percent of the time (I'm not kidding), somebody has to play the other 25 percent of the time.

CC's most glaring weakness in their history has been their ineptitude on the road. Last year's dismal 4-16-1 away mark is typical of the Tigers' fortune when not playing in the friendly confines of the Broadmoor World Ice Arena.

PREDICTION: Close, but no cigar for Bertsch again this year as he will probably lose 11 one-goal games again. CC will be seventh again, but a much closer seventh than a year ago.

## Michigan Tech Huskies

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 10-26-4 overall; 9-22-3 WCHA, 8th place

COACH: Herb Boxer, 2nd season (10-26-4)

OUTLOOK: Herb Boxer's first year with the Huskies was a struggle but he's looking for bigger and better things from his team this year.

"If we continue to play like we did the second half of last year (a respectable 8-8 in their last 16 games) we should be all right," noted Boxer.

PREDICTION: Yes, Tech will be improved but the question is how much? The Huskies played an amazing 11 overtime games last year (out of 40 total) and if only they had won all 11, they could've been moved up to...seventh. Oh well, this year I have three predictions: Tech will have a better record, play less overtime games and still finish eighth, a closer eighth.



# HE Hockey East

## BU should roll to league title

### Boston University Terriers

"We should be one of the best teams around," admitted 13-year Boston University Coach Jack Parker of his Terriers. "We have a lot of key people back both offensively and defensively."

BU finished 25-14-4 overall last season, winning the Hockey East Tournament which enabled them to play in the NCAA Division I playoffs. They advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by the University of Minnesota.

**STRENGTHS:** There is no two ways about it, the Terriers have players who know how to put the puck in the net.

The Number One man for BU will again be John Cullen, a Hobey Baker candidate and the team's leading scorer for the past three years from his center position.

Cullen, the captain of the Terriers, is presently third on BU's all-time scoring list with 189 career points. He needs only 21 points this season to eclipse that record.

Cullen, a second team All-American, leads the "Terrier Hot Line," which includes snipers Clark Donatelli and Ed Lowney.

If that isn't enough to make opposing coaches lose sleep, the Terriers return six defensemen and have three veteran goalies battling to be the man in the nets.

**WEAKNESSES:** The question is, do they have any? With strong forwards, solid defensemen and a good goalie crew, Parker is sleeping just fine, thank you. His only worry?

"My main concern, though, is whether we will have the same intensity (this) year that we had last year. That was a secret to our success last year, and we are going to need that same intensity this year because we are not going to sneak up on anyone," said Parker, the Hockey East Coach of the Year in 1985-86.

Boston U. has all the ingredients for a fine hockey team; if they get cooking, Hockey East could end up running rampant with Terrier fever in 1986-87.

### Providence Friars

**LAST YEAR'S RECORD:** 11-22-1 (overall 14-24-1), Hockey East 4th place.

**STRENGTHS:** The blueline looks to be solid with four returning players and four freshmen competing for the six slots. Shawn Whitham is the top returning defenseman. He has proven to be one of the better defensemen in the league and the nation.

With a group of quality returning players along with an excellent freshman class, the rebuilding process looks as though it's going to be successful for the Friars. The tradition of excellence in Friar hockey is evident and the future looks bright.

**WEAKNESSES:** Goalenders; without question it will be the position that is hurt the most from a year ago. Gone are two-time All American goalie Chris Terreri who graduated, and junior Larry Crosby with an injury. Junior Ed Walsh will be the only player with collegiate experience returning. Freshmen Matt Merten and Mark Romaine will also compete for the position.

After goaltending, the center ice position was the hardest hit by graduation with the loss of both Tim Sullivan and Steve Bianchi, both three-year starters. Gord Cruickshank will be the top returning scorer with 33 goals and 17 assists during the Friars' 1985-86 season.

**HEAD COACH:** Mike McShane  
**YEARS AT PROVIDENCE:** 2  
**OVERALL RECORD:** 107-89-7 (in six years)

In his first year at the helm of the Friars, McShane reached a coaching milestone. The Friars, one of the

smallest teams in the nation, defeated number one ranked University of Denver, one of the biggest teams in the nation, 6-5 in overtime to give McShane his 100th career win as a collegiate head coach.

### Northeastern Huskies

**LAST YEAR'S RECORD:** 18-14-2 (overall 20-17-2), Hockey East 3rd place.

**STRENGTHS:** Defensively, the Huskies return virtually intact. They possess one of the association's best players and an invaluable powerplay man, Claude Lodin. Also returning are seniors Bill Whitfield and Gerry Kiley, and juniors Brian Dowd and John Ridpath.

Bruce Racine is back in goal as the good news continues.

**WEAKNESSES:** Two of the best players to ever stroll on Huskie ice (Isbister and Heinbuck) have graduated, but the above average goaltender junior Bruce Racine should ease the loss of two superstars.

Replacing the two naturally gifted centers for the Huskies will be Tom Mutch, Andy May, and Henry Mews. All are new to the team, but not to the sport.

**HEAD COACH:** Fern Flaman  
**YEARS AT NORTHEASTERN:** 17  
**OVERALL RECORD:** 204-251-15 (15 seasons at NU).

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### 1985-86 Final Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
BOST. C (25-10-3)	34	23	9	2	158	123	48
BOST. U (22-12-3)	34	20	11	3	147	127	43
N'EAST (19-16-2)	34	18	14	2	165	159	38
PROV (12-22-1)	34	11	22	1	105	140	23
MAINE (11-26-1)	34	8	25	1	117	177	17
LOWELL (9-27-2)	34	7	25	2	118	166	16
N. HAMP (5-28-2)	34	5	27	2	114	188	12

### 1985-86 Final Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
SCOTT HARLOW, BOST. COLL.	32	35	67
JAY HEINBUCK, N'EASTERN	27	38	65
JOHN CULLEN, BOST. UNIV.	20	39	59
CLARK DONATELLI, BOST. U.	22	29	51
DOUG BROWN, BOST. COLL.	12	36	48
ROD ISBISTER, N'EASTERN	22	24	46
GORD CRUICKSHANK, PRO.	29	15	44
JON MORRIS, LOWELL	20	20	40
PETER HERMS, N. HAMP.	12	28	40
STEW EMERSON, N'EASTERN	17	21	38
KEVIN STEVENS, BOST. COLL.	13	25	38
SHANE SKIDMORE, N'EASTN	9	29	38



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# Usually strong BC to slip in Hockey East

Flaman has guided the Huskies to successive Beanpot Championships, three in the last seven years. He is one of the nation's veteran coaches and a former professional hockey star with the Boston Bruins.

He was named the National Division I Coach of the Year in 1982. Two years ago, Flaman signed a new contract with the Huskies that will be in effect until his retirement.

## Lowell Chiefs

Depth is the key word that will be used to describe the Chiefs in 1986-87. The biggest question many people are wondering about is: Will the Chiefs ever learn how to NOT lose hockey games?

They are often described as a team of both blue-collar and hard-hat ethics. However, this work ethic has not been enough to put them in a contenders role for the last couple of years.

Linemates Jon Morris and Jim Newhouse, who scored 23 of Lowell's 36 power-play goals a year ago, are returning to the Chiefs' front line. Add second leading scorer from a year ago, Tony Lopilato (18-19-37) to the line-up and these three will form the nucleus of the attack on the offensive side. Another threat in the Chiefs' arsenal will be Bill Dohaney (15-18-33) who is expected to add life to the experienced front line.

Defensively, the Chiefs are led by Paul Ames who was the fifth leading scorer (7-20-27) last year. Along with him, five juniors and one sophomore will return to add depth to the Chiefs' defensive troops.

In goal for Lowell, junior Dave Delfino appears to have the inside track. However, goalie recruits Ken Steine and

Peter Harris may have a shot at the job between the pipes.

Lowell may be the sleeper who has finally decided to come out of hibernation.

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 9-27-2 overall.

HOCKEY EAST 1985-86: 7-25-2, 6th place.

## Boston College Eagles

"We will miss the scoring that left with last year's senior class," said head coach Len Ceglarski. "Our biggest concern will be replacing the consistency in that department that we have enjoyed over the past few years."

Ceglarski is in his 29th season of coaching college hockey. He served 14 years at Clarkson College and is presently in his 14th year with Boston College. He is 271-162-16 at BC.

The Eagles posted a 26-13-3 overall record last year; they finished first in Hockey East with a 23-9-2 mark. The Eagles were knocked out of the NCAA Division I quarterfinals by Michigan State.

STRENGTHS: The Eagles will have 15 lettermen returning including Kevin Stevens, a senior forward who tallied 17 goals and 27 assists for 44 points. Stevens was the third leading scorer for BE last year. Also back is Ken Hodge, the Hockey East Freshman Rookie of the Year two years ago. Netminder David Littman could be the ultimate replacement for three-year starter Scott Gordon who graduated last year. Littman, a sophomore, was 5-0-2 with a 2.98 goals against average and had a .900 save percentage.

WEAKNESSES: Boston College is

defense the leaders look to be sophomores Rob Goulet, Ned Desmond and Butch Coughlin. If Dartmouth can work together as a team they may very well surprise a few of the upper echelon teams in the league.

## Princeton Tigers

Gone is All-ECAC defenseman Cliff Abrecht, Princeton's leading scorer the

looking for a few good men, actually 10 good men, to fill the skates of last year's letterwinners. Those spots include four of last season's top six scorers, three regular defensemen and the three-year goalie Gordon.

The Eagles' defensemen could be considered questionable with one senior and three sophomores returning from last year. John McLean is the only senior defender of the blue line crew. The Eagles are lacking in experience and will have to rely on a talented freshmen crop to bolster their skating corps.

## New Hampshire Wildcats

Another cellar-dweller from the 1985-86 season, the University of New Hampshire appears to be headed for its familiar place in the pits of the Hockey East conference.

Long-time Head Coach Charlie Holt's retirement gives way to Bob Kullen's reign. Kullen assumes a team that is lacking in just about every category: scoring, defense, checkers, you name it.

But with the loss of only three players, the Wildcats also lost a very important variable; leadership! Senior captain James Richmond (9-22-31) is the man that they will have to turn to.

After juniors Mike Rossetti (16-16-32), Quintin Brickley (8-10-18), and Rick Lambert (9-7-16), their field is wide open. New are three forwards and eight returnees who did not identify themselves last year.

Defensively the Wildcats have six veterans and three newcomers vying for ice time. Seniors Petter Wotton and Allister Brown lead the way as far as

last two years, but back are ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year John Messuri (14-27-41) and senior goaltender Dave Marotta (3.50 goals against). Which is the lesser of the two evils is hard to determine. It is evident that Princeton will need more than just Messuri on the scoring end of things. If they get that help, they should have a satisfying year.

## Army

With a new coach in Rob Riley, Army



Bob Kullen

experience is concerned.

Goaltending does not seem to be a problem with senior Greg Rota and sophomore Rich Burchill ready and waiting to improve upon their combined 5.40 average.

Most people would say that the Wildcats need a couple of years to get back on the track of contention, but patience and poor recruiting can only take a team so far.

Look for the Wildcats to again keep Lowell company at the bottom of Hockey East.

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 5-28-2 overall.

HOCKEY EAST: 5-27-2, 7th place

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## Dartmouth Big Green

After finishing 4-17 last year, Dartmouth can't do much worse in 1986-87. Almost everyone is back from last season's squad. Offensively Dartmouth will be led by Tom Finks (9-15-24) and Paul Rai (7-13-20). On

will spend most of their season adapting to a new coach. The Cadets are very inexperienced on defense, but do have a veteran goaltender in Paul DeGironimo. Back on offense is senior Kevin Keenan (19-29-48), Army's third leading scorer a year ago.

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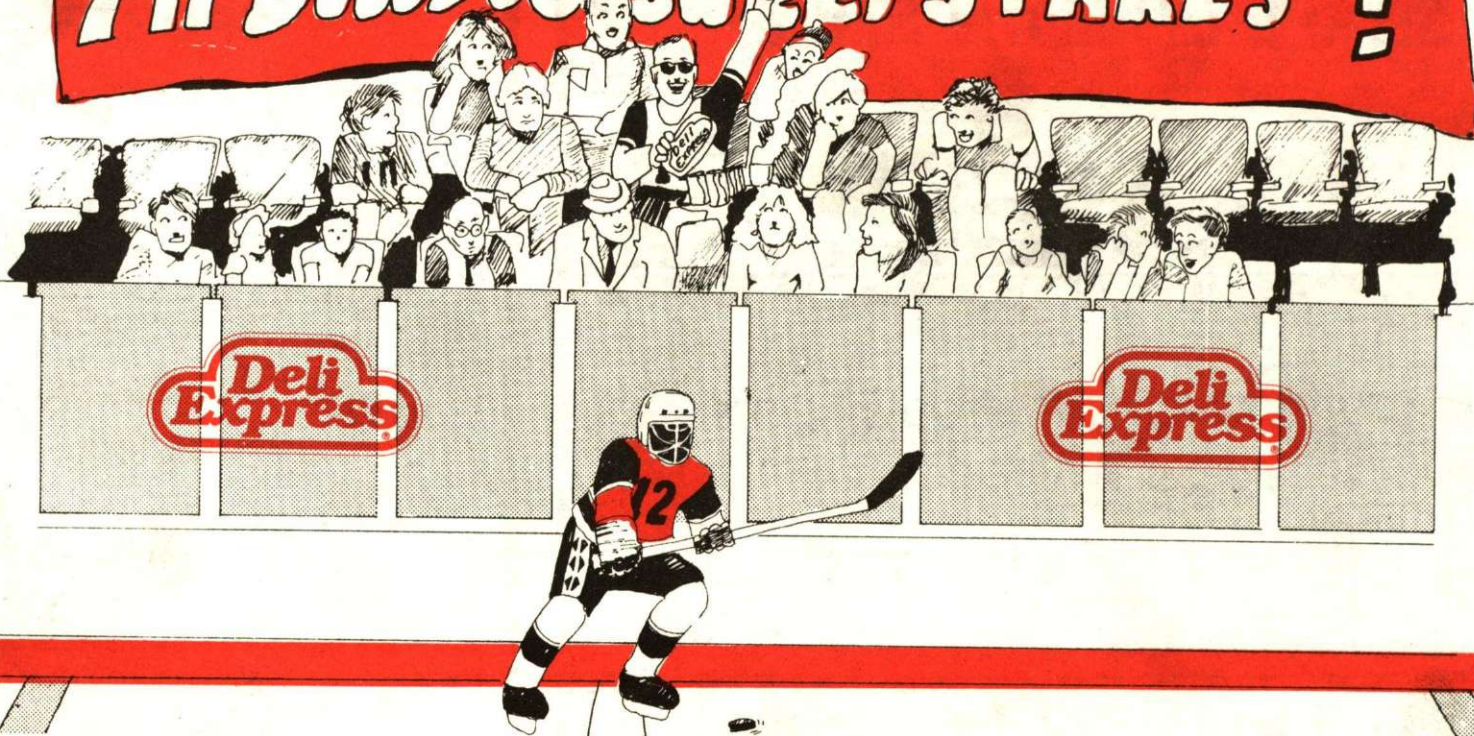
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